



President and Sister Bateman to deliver welcome-back Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 7

Hundreds die in Haitian ferry disaster

Associated Press

MONTRUIS, Haiti — A severely overloaded ferryboat capsized when passengers rushed to one side as it was coming into port on Haiti's central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people trapped inside the vessel, survivors said. Hundreds more made it to shore.

The 60-foot boat was certified to safely carry between 80 and 260 people, according to varying estimates. About 700 had been jammed aboard, police and the coast guard said.

Thousands of Haitians wailed in grief on the pebbled beach of this fishing village as U.N. divers and a half-dozen fishing boats searched 200 yards offshore for victims. Others helped carry bodies from coast guard boats to shore.

U.S. Coast Guard and U.N. helicopters hovered above the spot where the ferry, The Pride of Gonave, disappeared in 75 feet of water as hundreds of its passengers screamed below decks.

"The boat was overloaded. When it maneuvered to disembark, everybody ran to one side, and the boat tipped over," said survivor Benjamin Joseph, a 38-year-old civil engineer.

The brand-new ferry — it had gone into service only 10 days earlier — had no life jackets, and doors that were bolted shut prevented many passengers from escaping, Joseph and other survivors said.

The ferry sank early this morning in the Saint Marc Channel off Montrouis, 50 miles northwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. It had left from Anse-a-Galets on Gonave Island, about 12 miles to the southwest.

Haitian coast guard crews pulled 24 survivors and four bodies from the water, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Steve Banks in Port-au-Prince. By evening, U.N. divers had retrieved 25 more bodies.

"We've gone from a rescue operation to a recovery operation,"



AFP photo

HAITIAN WRECK: Local residents carry one of several people who drowned Monday morning after an overcrowded passenger

ferry sank off the coast near Montrouis, Haiti, about 46 miles north of Port-au-Prince. Approximately 700 people had been

crammed into the 60-foot ferryboat when it capsized, trapping and killing more than 400 of the occupants.

Banks said.

The United States announced it was giving \$25,000 to help relatives of disaster victims. U.S. Ambassador William Swing released a statement expressing "our deepest regret on the occasion of this tragic accident."

There were conflicting reports about the numbers of victims and survivors.

Haitian police and coast guard officials said about 700 people were on the ferry. An estimated 400 people made it to shore, leading Haitian

authorities to believe as many as 300 people had perished, Banks said.

But Joseph and other survivors said they believed about 400 people went down with the ferry, and that 60 people, at most, made it to shore.

The 60-foot vessel was certified to carry only 80 passengers, Banks said. But the U.N. chief of operations in Haiti, Claude Hamel, said it was authorized to carry 260 people.

As it reached Montrouis, the ferry turned so that passengers could transfer to rowboats to go ashore.

Passengers rushed to one side of the ship, causing it to capsize.

Joseph said he scrambled from the ferry's hold when the air conditioning stopped functioning and the ship started tilting.

"We felt it was unsteady," said survivor Guyva Merilus, 28, a radio reporter who escaped from the second deck.

Each day, hundreds of Haitians crowd onto similar ferries, many of which are motor-assisted sailboats. The boats, which carry food to

Gonave Island and charcoal to the mainland, are often overloaded.

The largest ferries have an official capacity of 300 people — a limit often ignored by Haiti's underregulated sea transport industry. The government claims it lacks the resources to monitor the vessels.

Feb. 16, 1993, an overloaded ferry carrying 1,000 people sank off Haiti's southern peninsula. At least 700 people drowned. In March 1996, more than 100 people drowned when a ferry sank in the same general area.

Orem yards covered in mud after Saturday night's rains

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

OREM — Dusty roads and muddy gutters were all that remained Monday after the biggest mudslide some Orem residents have ever seen.

"I've been on this street my whole life, and I've never seen anything like it," said Rus Jones, who grew up at 1190 North Main St. "We had a storm around 3 a.m., and (the mud slide) was sometime after that. I guess we got three-quarters of an inch to an inch of rain in 45 minutes.

"My wife and I got up at seven. We looked out the front window, and our vehicles were up to their axles (in mud). It was just really a mess. No one expected it. Everyone was really amazed at the situation," Jones said.

Jones' home, which has a yard about 8 to 10 inches lower than the road, was the final resting place for the mud slide.

Richard Manning, director of Orem Public Works, said the slide was not related to last year's fire on the foothills.

"If we had this kind of storm 20 years from now, I think we would have the same thing," he said.

Stephen Weber, maintenance division manager for Orem Public Works, also said the mudslide was not a result of the fire.

"There was a lot of good vegetation in place. I think whether we had the fire last year or not, it wouldn't have made any difference," he said. "It's just that the fire made us put up the silt fences, which prevented a lot of debris coming down."

The 15 silt fences along this particular wash saved the day for Orem residents. About a foot-and-a-half tall, the chicken wire fences were designed to let water flow over them but keep bigger debris back.

"The silt fences were a blessing,"

Weber said. "They helped. If they weren't there, we would have had a lot more rock and debris right here where we're standing (at the Orem City Cemetery on 800 East)."

After watching three truckloads of debris get carried out of his yard, Jones said, "Thank goodness I don't have a basement. I told my wife I didn't know whether the Lord was wanting us to make an ark, or if he was mad because we haven't paid tithing."

Weber said no homes were damaged from the mudslide. Cleanup of the streets and damaged yards is scheduled to continue throughout the week.

According to Weber, Sunday's storm was a combination of two storms — one traveling southwest and one traveling west — which converged on the Timpanogos foothills.

A second mudslide is unlikely, unless another big rainstorm similar to the one on Sunday hits Timpanogos.



Will Poulsen/Daily Universe

Orem City workers clean up after Sunday morning. Several families woke up to find their yards covered in mud. The mudslide was the result of two converging storms.

Attorneys seek to withdraw from harassment suit against Clinton

Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark. — In a sign of turbulence among her advisers, the two top attorneys for Paula Corbin Jones sought to withdraw from her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, citing "fundamental differences" on the case.

The rift developed after Cammarata and Davis urged their client to consider settling the claim against Clinton for \$700,000 and a vague apology for any damage done to Mrs. Jones' reputation.

The attorneys thought these were potentially the best terms they could get from Clinton — whose attorneys had not made a formal offer — and it represented close to what Jones sought when she sued, said officials

differences of opinion which have arisen ... as to the future course of this litigation."

Cammarata and Davis, who filed a \$700,000 lawsuit against Clinton on Mrs. Jones' behalf three years ago, said they would further explain their reasons to a judge, preferably in private.

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familiar with the case but not tied directly to Cammarata and Davis.

Mrs. Jones refused, and began interviewing other attorneys.

The officials familiar with the discussions, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Cammarata and Davis also agreed to Mrs. Jones' condition that they receive one-third of any \$700,000 settlement, lower than their original hourly fee agreement.

Clinton's attorneys hoped the dispute in Jones' camp would undermine Jones' credibility.

"This is a nasty and highly personal dispute amongst Paula Jones, her attorneys and her public relations representative, Susan Carpenter McMillan," said the president's

top lawyer, Robert Bennett, in a statement released by his office.

Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said her client is interested in a presidential apology — not the money.

"It's never been about money," she said in a telephone interview.

Bennett says Clinton won't apologize because Jones' accusations are untrue.

The lawyers' request to withdraw, after weeks of informal settlement discussions, darkened prospects of an agreement between the parties, said officials close to President Clinton's team.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright did not immediately act on the Davis-

Cammarata request.

The judge could require Mrs. Jones' consent before approving the request, which comes just two weeks after she opened the way for legal motions and set a May 27 trial date.

Ms. Carpenter McMillan said she did not know if Jones would agree to let them pull out, but that their withdrawal would not affect the case.

She criticized Cammarata and Davis for pushing the settlement proposal that had not been sanctioned by Clinton.

QUIT ▶ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air Force excited about new plane

MARIETTA, Ga. — After an hour of flying in the F-22 Raptor at up to 285 mph, Paul Metz left no doubt how he felt about the stealth fighter. "There is no problem with that airplane," Metz said after Sunday's test flight over northwestern Georgia. "The airplane is ready to turn and fly again." The jet's maiden flight was closely monitored — two F-16s tailed Metz and 24 engineers on the ground monitored hundreds of readings as Metz tested the craft's handling at various speeds and altitudes. Air Force and Lockheed Martin staff applauded when Metz landed 58 minutes after departing Dobbins Air Force Base. "If you can fly a Cessna 150, you can fly this airplane," said Metz, alluding to the common civilian craft. "The airplane flew beautifully. It handles just like the simulator."

14 arrested in Swiss postal robbery

ZURICH, Switzerland — Police have arrested 14 people in Switzerland and Italy in connection with a \$37 million post office holdup in Zurich, authorities said Monday. Police told reporters that 13 of those arrested remained in custody, nine in Zurich and four in Milan. The 14th, arrested in Zurich, was released. More than \$14 million of the money stolen Sept. 1 has been recovered, investigators said. The suspected ringleader, identified only as a 38-year-old Italian from Turin, Italy, who runs a bar in Zurich, was among those arrested as was a 24-year-old post office employee, police said. Nobody was injured in any of the raids, which began Sunday. Italian police said the four were staying at a luxury hotel in Milan and were arrested when it became clear they were preparing to flee to South America.

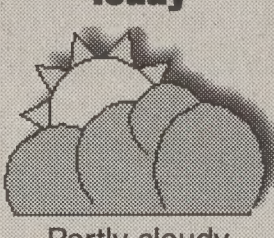
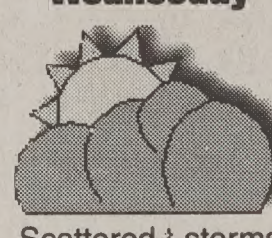
Pope narrows grounds for execution

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican is taking a stronger stand against the death penalty in a new teaching that reflects Pope John Paul II's opposition to capital punishment in all but the most extreme cases, officials said Monday. Details of the new teaching are contained in the Latin edition of the church catechism, a compendium of Catholic doctrine. The edition was presented to the pope Monday, with public release set for today. A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ciriaco DeGiovanni, confirmed the new teaching "narrowed" the grounds for which capital punishment can be morally acceptable. Church doctrine has held that capital punishment should be imposed only if absolutely necessary to protect society. John Paul, in a 1995 encyclical "Evangelium Vitae," said such cases are "practically nonexistent." Citing improvements in penal systems worldwide, John Paul indicated that only in the rarest of cases would execution be warranted. The new text "takes into account the many corrective proposals that have come in over the last five years from various parts of the world," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's authority on doctrine, said Monday.

2 missing local boys safe at home

Two 10-year-old boys are safe at home after disappearing from Provo Friday. The boys apparently had been in trouble with their parents. They were afraid and decided to run away, said Lt. Greg Du Val of the Provo Police Department's criminal investigation division. The boys were found north of Nephi by a Juab County sheriff. They were located near the Mona area at Burston Pond, Du Val said. Apparently the boys found a ride and are "pretty street-smart kids for 10," Du Val said. The boys said they were in trouble with their parents and would be beaten for running away. They did not want to return home, Du Val said. The Department of Family Services investigated the allegations and determined that the boys' homes were safe, Du Val said. The boys' families were very glad to have them home, Du Val said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 91° as of Low 57° 5 p.m.	 Partly cloudy	 Scattered t-storms
Precipitation Yesterday trace Month to date .19" Season 19.86"	High high 80s Low low 60s	High high 80s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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QUIT from page 1

"How in the world can they present an offer that the other side says doesn't exist?" she said. Mrs. Jones claims Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room May 8, 1991, while he was Arkansas governor and she was a state employee. Cammarata and Davis, who are based in northern Virginia, cited a Virginia court rule that they said would allow them to withdraw from the case. Without saying which condition applied, the attorneys told Wright that Supreme Court rules allow them to withdraw if:

- A client "persists in a course of conduct involving the lawyer's services that the lawyer reasonably believes is illegal or unjust."
- A client "fails to fulfill an obligation to the lawyer regarding the lawyer's services and such failure continues after reasonable notice to the client."
- Their withdrawal would not be prejudicial toward their client.
- "The representation will result in an unreasonable financial burden on the lawyer or has been rendered unreasonably difficult by the client."

Also Monday, a federal judge in Richmond, Va., sealed explanations by Mrs. Jones' attorneys as to why a former Clinton White House aide should be questioned in the sexual harassment suit.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. did not rule on whether he will order Kathleen Willey to give a deposition in the case.

Willey's attorney sought to block a deposition, and on Friday Mrs. Jones' lawyers responded with their reasons why the deposition should proceed.

Merhige ruled Monday that it will remain secret indefinitely.

Both sides of the case had expected the plaintiff's filing to include detailed allegations of a romantic encounter between Clinton and Ms. Willey in the Oval Office.

Both sides also asked Merhige to seal the file until the trial, said court clerk Lois Salmon.

Gore's fund raising could hurt chances for the presidency

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For Al Gore, this could be a hazardous autumn in the pursuit of the presidency. Put a special prosecutor on the Democratic fund-raising case, and it probably would haunt him well into campaign year 2000, or longer.

Once installed, special prosecutors in high-profile cases don't hurry. And they can hurt a political figure without bringing charges with what they say and simply because their operations can keep a troublesome issue going.

Gore's problem is in the process Attorney General Janet Reno began on Sept. 3, a preliminary review that may be the first step toward appointment of a special counsel into the political fund-raising calls he made from the White House, seeking Democratic donations for the 1996 elections.

"On a few occasions, I made some telephone calls from my office in the White House," Gore acknowledged five months earlier, after his role was disclosed.

But those calls from Gore produced \$120,000 in donations the party put into its campaign account, instead of using it for unregulated, party purposes. The Democrats say he wasn't told. Gore has said repeatedly that he breached no rule.

Candidate contributions are limited by law; the unrestricted donations to political parties are exempt.

Reno has resisted Republican demands for an outside prosecutor to deal with Democratic fund-raising excesses because she said the Gore calls were for unregulated "soft money" donations.

AOL from page 1

Wall Street embraced the news. AOL stock was up more than 10 percent before easing somewhat. It closed up \$6.12 1/2 per share to \$76.06 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange. On the Nasdaq Stock Market, WorldCom rose \$2.25 to \$33.75. CompuServe, which is valued at \$13 by the deal, slipped 18 3/4 cents to \$12.34.

The agreement enables H&R Block, which owns 80 percent of CompuServe, to get out of a market that has caused frustrations for more than a year. CompuServe, based in Columbus,

Ohio, pioneered the online business in the 1980s but was overtaken by America Online in the 1990s and hammered by cheaper providers of online service.

It has been beset by more than \$167 million in financial losses since April 1996, subscriber defections and the cancellation of its family-oriented WOW! service just seven months after it was started.

WorldCom is giving stock worth about \$1.2 billion to H&R Block, based on Friday's closing stock price. It then plans to trade CompuServe's content

and its 2.6 million consumers as well as pay \$175 million. In exchange, WorldCom will provide AOL's ANS Communications, which provides Internet access for big business customers. AOL already owns UUNet Technologies, one of the largest Internet providers.

A larger AOL would be in a position to compete with America Online Network, the nation's largest online service with 2.2 million subscribers.

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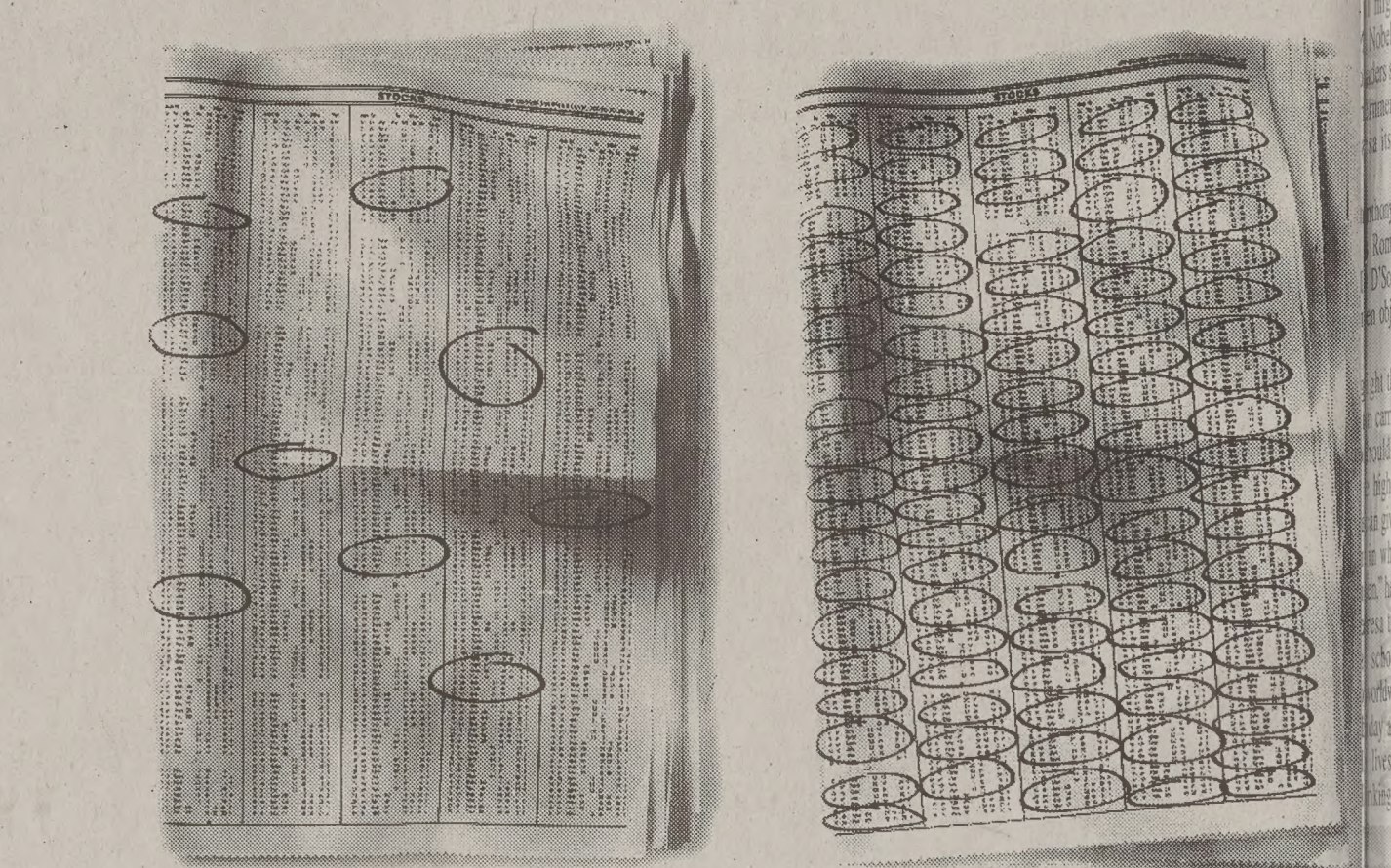
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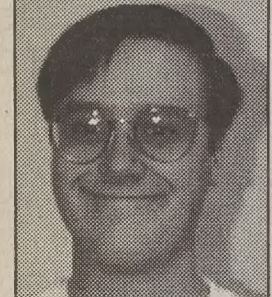
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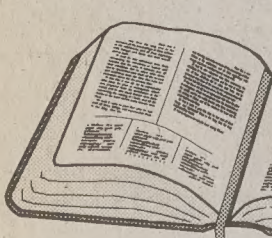


Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation...."


— Helaman 5:12

Ken Prigmore likes this scripture because "it gives the simple answer to how to be supported in the last days." Prigmore is a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in English teaching.





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Calcutta divided over plans for Mother Teresa's funeral



AP photo
LIVEN: Mother Teresa was awarded honorary American citizenship by President Clinton in November 1996. Her state funeral is set for Saturday and has already brought about criticism.

Calcutta, India — Mother Teresa's message of peace and unity beyond the boundaries of religion and nationality, will go down in Calcutta as a landmark. Her state funeral, set for Saturday, is expected to be a landmark event in the city's history. The funeral, which will be held in the city's most prestigious church, St. Peter's, is expected to be a landmark event in the city's history. The funeral, which will be held in the city's most prestigious church, St. Peter's, is expected to be a landmark event in the city's history.

Some 12,000 people will be able to attend the funeral, which will be addressed by Sister Nirmala and foreign and Indian dignitaries — none as yet named. Rodricks said the pope's envoy, Indian Cardinal D. Simon Lourdusamy, would celebrate Mass at the funeral service. He said Archbishop D'Souza may join the cardinal.

More than 20 cardinals and bishops from around the world will join in the 90-minute Mass. The body will then be taken to the Missionaries of Charity order's headquarters for private burial, attended only by nuns and high church officials.

Some in Calcutta's Catholic community are not pleased with the burial site. Critics say Mother Teresa's life of giving and compassion meant that she belonged to everyone and should be buried in a public place.

Jesuit priests and others were concerned that the sisters would have strict control over access to Mother Teresa's shrine.

"It is wrong of the Missionaries of Charity to claim her as their personal property," said Bemvinda Pereira, a spokesperson for the Loreto Convent, the order in which Mother Teresa took her final vows in 1937.

Mother Teresa's colleagues said it was only natural that she be enshrined in the building where she lived, among the sisters with whom she spent her life.

They also say people will be free to visit the grave. Canny said Monday that the nuns chose a site for the grave that would be accessible to the public.

Mother Teresa, who said she saw God in every suffering human being, began her charity work with just a few helpers in this eastern Indian city five decades ago.

Her order now has more than 4,000 nuns and runs 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Media focus on trivial

Paparazzi. This seems to be the blanket term that is describing all journalists lately. Is this what journalism has come to?

From JonBenet Ramsey to Princess Diana, news coverage has been on the verge of the junk you read on the racks of the supermarket. Even so-called reputable news agencies like CNN have gotten in on the action.

Whenever some tragic event, like the paternity suit with Bill Cosby or the Versace murder, happens, the media seem to turn it into a circus.

Journalists seem to forget about all the other events going on in the world. Friday morning, a woman called the local radio show to complain about news coverage. She had been so disappointed with the previous night's news broadcast. All the news was about the death of Princess Diana. Then as a side note, there was a small segment about the bombing in Jerusalem that killed seven people. What has happened to news reporting?

Autumn Jackson, the 22-year-old woman who accused Bill Cosby of being her father, and Jackson's mother appeared on a CNN talk show this summer. This is the kind of stuff you'd see on the Ricky Lake show. The young woman crying about her experiences with Bill Cosby, while commentators went back and forth arguing Cosby's guilt.

Many of the events of the summer follow the same pattern. During the manhunt for Andrew Cunanan, the accused murderer of Gianni Versace, there were daily queries about his whereabouts and the possible motives for the murder. Gay movement leaders from all over the country were making comments about the possible effects this could have on other homosexuals.

The murder case of JonBenet Ramsey is just another example of how the media react to tragic events. The Ramseys have been on many news and talk shows pleading for help finding the murderer. Recently, the ransom note was leaked to a magazine and a newspaper. It's been eight and a half months since the murder and we still can see news of the Ramseys.

Journalists need to remember what else is going on in the world also. Friday, Mother Teresa died. She was a Noble Peace Prize winner. Mother Teresa's death has hardly been noticed because of the flood of information about Princess Diana. While Di did do many wonderful things, we are overlooking a woman who dedicated her life to helping others. Diana was on the cover of this week's Time magazine; will Mother Teresa be there next week?

Journalists will tell you that journalism is the medium that is used to connect the community with the events that are happening. Journalists need to remember this fact in their reporting. Their job is to tell the readers, what events are happening in the world, but they do not need to make tragic events seem paltry. We aren't reading the tabloids at the supermarket, we're trying to learn what is going on in the world around us.

This editorial is not necessarily the opinion of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoints

Mother Teresa remembered

John B. Stohlton
BYU Assistant Vice President

I was saddened by the death of Mother Teresa last week. She was truly one of the noblest examples of those who take seriously the Savior's admonition to love and care for the poor and the needy. As Latter Day Saints we could learn much from her example of selfless service.

In January of 1986 my wife and I accompanied a troop of Young Ambassadors on a tour of India, Nepal, Sri Lanka. As we arrived in Calcutta we noticed that Mother Teresa was also a passenger on our flight, and was like us waiting for the arrival of baggage. Dr. Lanier Britsch and I went over to where Mother Teresa was standing and introduced ourselves and inquired as to whether she would be willing to meet with our group during our visit to Calcutta. I remembered thinking how diminutive, frail, and arthritic she was as we stood there chatting. She was very gracious and consented to visit a few days hence.

On the day that we visited the building where Mother Teresa had her office and trained the novices of her order, it was quickly apparent that she was very busy and intended to spend only a very few minutes with us. However, as we stood together in the interior courtyard of a four-story building listening to the Young Ambassadors sing, a miracle of sorts occurred.

The music touched all of our hearts in a very profound way. I remember well the tears that ran down Mother Teresa's cheeks as she listened to the music. At the conclusion of a song, Mother Teresa invited us to go with her to her private chapel to "sing of Jesus." As we gathered together in her small chapel directly in front of a large portrait of the Savior, Mother Teresa bore to us her testimony of Jesus Christ, and His divinity. She told us that she had been called by Jesus to love and care for the poor and the unloved.

Although the Young Ambassadors sang several songs in that chapel, the one that really touched Mother Teresa's heart was their rendition of "I am a Child of God." With tears once again in her eyes she told us that we all were indeed children of God, and that every son and daughter of God had a right to feel love at some point in this life. She then told us that her order regularly patrolled the streets of Calcutta, looking for the dying among the countless number of poor who literally live and die on the streets. Once the dying are picked up off the streets they are brought back to a small hospital where they are lovingly bathed and clothed in clean white garments. In the final hours or days of their life they are lovingly cared for by the Sisters of Charity. Mother Teresa told us of the joy of holding a dying man in her arms, and having him look up at her, and say, "I'm going home to God."

To our surprise Mother Teresa invited us to accompany her to her near-by orphanage.

She told us that thousands of children are abandoned each year in India, and she and her order cared for those children and attempted to find homes for them. When we arrived at

the orphanage we walked into a relatively large room, full of toddlers. Mother Teresa was the first into the room and the response of the children to her was electrifying. Smiles immediately appeared on the children's faces, and many of the toddlers ran to her with arms outstretched. I remember well a toddler of less than one, clinging to her legs and begging to be held by her. It was obvious that the children knew Mother Teresa well, and that she spent a good deal of time personally loving and caring for them.

I watched Mother Teresa as she watched the Young Ambassadors spread out in that group and in a nearby large room where seemingly endless rows of cribs were standing. She smiled very approvingly as she saw our young people hold and caress the children and sing to them.

Mother Teresa then said that she wanted to take us to her hospital for the dying. We'd been previously warned that she allowed few visitors to the hospital and protocol demanded that we not request such a visit.

Mother Teresa rode with us on our bus through the teeming streets of Calcutta. Finally we arrived in the district where her hospital was located. Because of the narrow streets and the crush of the crowd, we had to walk the last block or two to the hospital. As she walked through the almost wall to wall crowds it was as though Moses had parted the Red Sea. She had a smile and a pat on the arm or the back for almost every one that she saw. The people obviously loved and adored her, although few were Catholic.

As we walked into the small hospital we were struck by the cleanliness of the building and the absence of hospital smells. The hospital consisted of two open wards—one for the men, and one for the women. The patients were huddled on low cots and many had wrapped themselves in their blankets and looked for all the world like mummies. Mother Teresa walked through the hospital and shook hands and offered words of love and encouragement for those who were awake and able to respond. As the Young Ambassadors sang songs to the patients some of them went into the two wards and physically held the dying patients in their arms. Many of the patients looked anything but loveable. Their bodies and faces had been ravaged by horrible disfiguring diseases. Nevertheless, individual members of the Young Ambassadors knelt by the side of the cots and physically held and loved many of those patients who were in the last hours of mortal life. After watching that scene for some minutes Mother Teresa turned to me and said, "Your young people are different. They don't come just to look. They really care." She then told us that we could come again, but the next time we came she would put us to work.

Although eleven years have passed by I've never forgotten that frail and crippled sister giving her all to some of the humblest and poorest of God's children. Because of her many in India and the world have been prepared to hear and receive the message of Jesus Christ. The world is truly a poorer place because of her passing.



It was Hamas, not the Palestinians

After receiving the Theodor Herzl Award for his contributions in Israel, Provo businessman Brian Larson was quoted in The Salt Lake Tribune as saying, "you might call me a Mormon Jew." He also was quoted as saying "there is a grand and ultimate destiny between the Mormon Church and Jews."

Larson seems to reflect a common attitude among not only Latter-day Saints, but of all Western Christians who have a spiritual stake in the Holy Land. Westerners have a tendency to view the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with inherent bias. The conflict is perceived by some as an athletic competition and somehow the Jews and the Christians are on the same team.

Thursday's suicide bombings in Israel revived some Israeli team spirit in the United States. The grisly bombing took the lives of the three aggressors and four innocent; it also injured over 190 people. And irate Christian fans scream unsportsmanlike conduct from the sidelines. The fans jeer and dehumanize the Palestinians and they confuse them with Hamas.

But the not-so-isolated incident is not a call for pro-Israeli Christians and pro-Israeli Americans to paint a blue star of David on their face and cheer even harder the "home" team. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not Cougar game and it is not a time to take sides.

First of all, Hamas — the Islamic Resistance Movement — proudly claimed responsibility for the bombing. But, Hamas and the

Palestinians are not synonymous words that can be used interchangeably. Neither are Hamas and Islam. Hamas is a militant group. It was founded by fear and targeted at destruction. Hamas is not a representative body of Palestinian or Muslim.

Unfortunately for the Palestinian majority — who want peace — have been ill-fated and misrepresented by this organization.

to President Clinton for not succumbing to pressure. By allowing Secretary of State Albright to continue with her plans for the Middle East, Clinton sends the message to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat that the United States does not recognize Hamas as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Clinton's actions demonstrate to Middle Eastern leaders that the U.S. has no intention of helping the peace process.

Albright however, does not have the sparkling magic wand that can reverse the hostility between the Arabs and the Israelis. She knows this and she admitted it to the press. Her first visit to the Middle East will not be the last if the United States intends on remaining an instrumental mediator. And that is just what the U.S. needs in the Middle East, a mediator that brings the two parties to the table. Clinton, Albright and Special Envoy Dennis Ross are not doing anything else.



by Marci von Savoye
Opinion Editor

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114.

Affirmative action:

It still is a dream

Peter Yoho
Salt Lake

The issue of Calif. Proposition 209, the abolishment of affirmative action, does not, as is the opinion of some "revive the dream" of Martin Luther King Jr., but rather puts a premature end to a program designed to bring this dream to reality.

When Martin Luther King spoke of a dream where people of this nation "will not be judged by the color or their skin, but by the content of their character," he meant just that, that everyone would be equal and treated as such. However, that is still a dream, and Prop. 209 will not make it happen.

There will come a time to end affirmative action; there will be a time when everyone is considered equal. It is just beginning to happen. Mayor Willie Brown himself cited a great example with the world of professional sports. In this area all are judged upon their athletic ability and not ethnicity.

There are many in the minority who have toiled very hard and made great progress in "beating the system." "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." For those who have been given very little, and have done much, they should be given every chance to succeed.

Nation still color blind

Ruben Arredondo
Houston, Texas

California is no "beacon for a color blind nation." Are we to believe that California has solved hundreds of years of racial bigotry in the short space of twenty or thirty years since affirmative action has been in practice? Look to the color of the people in the hoods and barrios and we will hear a resounding "NO!" Prop. 209 is not going to heal the problems of racism in this country or in Calif. It was put into action under the false belief that this nation and Calif. has truly become color blind. We as a nation have come a long way to relieve racial tension. However, we are far from being color blind as a people or a nation.

The Daily Universe disgraces minorities who have benefited from affirmative action programs by suggesting that they are clinging to the security blanket of affirmative action. It insinuates that all such minorities are or were too dumb, lazy or insecure to progress by virtue of their own will and hard work. I recognize that many of them have taken advantage of these opportunities to take themselves out of poor social and financial situations and have helped others do the same.

Crudeness, never funny

Nancy Brughelli
Provo

I was appalled with Universe entertainment writer Eric D. Snider's comments in the article, "Cartoon built around swear words," in the Sept. 2 issue. Snider's comments, "I can forgive a show's crudeness, as well as a number of other faults if it's funny," and "Cussing, lets face it, can be funny when it's done properly." I had to read these comments twice! Could this be a BYU journalist? Is this the opinion echoed by many BYU students? I would expect that attitude from someone of the "world," but I had hope that those representing BYU and the LDS Church would have higher standards than that. If crudity and profanity becomes acceptable just because it is "funny" or "properly done," what else is acceptable under the same conditions? I hardly feel that Jesus Christ, who's name we have taken upon us, would find either crudity or profanity excusable under any guise. I cannot imagine the Holy Spirit remaining with anyone who considers this television trash as entertainment. We at BYU should know better. We have a responsibility to be a light to others rather than letting darkness, even in "small doses," dim the light we hold up.

Yellow journalism

Jack Andrews
Pocatello, Id.

I have followed two articles in the Daily Universe about a fictitious fall that Cosmo suffered while rock climbing in Rock Canyon. These articles are an affront to responsible journalism and are appalling.

The Daily Universe (and especially Erik

Rasmussen), the BYU Sports Information office, the Provo Police Department, the Mountain Rescue Team, Utah Valley Medical Center, Dr. Blayne Hirschman, and any body else involved in this charade are ashamed.

The offense is found in the lightness of the articles towards very serious and tragic occurrences. The comments of the rescue workers — fiction was absolutely shocking. Referring to the victims as "the poor little things," he said, "I haven't seen anything like this since the Righteous Brothers died." I don't find such a comment amusing, creative, or even human. You cannot categorize yourself of responsibility under a guise of fiction. Creative journalism comes at the expense of the tragedies, and sufferings of others.

As if the first article wasn't enough, the second article came out on Sept. 4, and contains another profound insult to the rescue workers. The comments have suffered through such travesties, "A bit of brain damage must be a benefit for Cosmo." I just don't want to think that anyone would put into print such a statement disregarding the suffering of others.

Ironically, your second article was published on Sept. 4. On Sept. 4, 1993 one of our friends died in a rock climbing accident, fell 50 feet, landing face first on a rock instantly. She was 19. Her young son, age 10 — climbed down to her and held her in his arms knowing she was already dead. Years later, that same brother was involved in a tragic car accident and is now in a coma. I don't wish to parade these tragedies all over BYU, but I regret that their pain to be trivialized by the Daily Universe journalists who disregard ethics, or are ignorant of — the repercussions of their actions.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters will be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Are you artistic, witty and up-to-date with current events?
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Islam's Taliban army criticized

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In a drum-beat of denunciations, Afghanistan's Taliban rulers are being derided as extremist and dangerous, as backward, as distorters of their faith.

Such attacks have been made before by critics in the secular, individualistic West.

But this torrent of protests is coming from activists elsewhere in the Muslim world, from those whose vision of Islam contrasts sharply with the Taliban's dour program that bans most women from working, bars girls from schools, forces men to grow beards and outlaws everything from cassette tapes to paper bags.

"They're giving an extremely bad example of what Islam is supposed to be when it governs life," Azzam Tamimi, an Islamic writer, said in a telephone interview from Amman, Jordan.

"We are all concerned that when Muslims and non-Muslims look at the Taliban movement, they will be shocked, they will be horrified. They will ask, 'Is this Islam?'" he said.

Leaders of the Taliban religious army, which has won control of much of Afghanistan, including Kabul, the capital, seem surprised by the attacks. They say the criticism must be the result of a lack of information about their movement or perhaps a lack of proper understanding of Islamic law.

Mullah Qalamuddin, who heads the religious police force, says any judgment should take into consideration that the Taliban are fighting a war and trying to revive a country and economy devastated by nearly 20 years of conflict. Even then, he insists, every rule is grounded in Islamic teachings.

"We don't worry about the Western world criticizing us," he said in a dingy office, its walls bare. "As for the Muslim world, we know their information about our situation is insufficient."

Qalamuddin's men roam the streets of Kabul, ready to hand out a beating to any woman foolish enough to venture outside without being fully covered and to any man without a turban and flowing beard.

The Taliban consider music un-

Islamic, although soulful song is at the heart of worship for other Muslims. Paper bags are forbidden because of the possibility - however slim - they were recycled from discarded pages of the Muslim holy book, the Koran. Flying kites and other "frivolous" pastimes are outlawed because they take up time better spent at prayer.

As a political and military force, the Taliban army represents one of today's most successful Islamic movements.

Fed up with the years of factional fighting among groups that ousted a Marxist government, Taliban adherents poured out of the rural religious schools of southern Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan in 1994 and eventually marched into battered Kabul last September with barely a shot fired.

Despite recent battlefield reversals to opponents based in the north, the Taliban still control two-thirds of the country, where they have zealously implemented their version of Islamic law.

Many Islamic activists question whether the Taliban's vision goes beyond the strict rule of that law.

"The vision they have is a very primitive society, a backward society with many traditions that are against Islam itself," said Kamal el-Helbawi, a spokesman in London for the Muslim Brotherhood, one of the largest and oldest Islamic movements.

The Islamic movement - whether defined by the Brotherhood in the Arab world, trends in Turkey or Iran's revolutionary clergy - generally has accepted the science and technology of the West while rejecting its culture.

At its heart is an attempt to make Islam a modern theology, one that can cope with the challenges of today's world. Some movements have tried to find an Islamic version of democracy or have taken religious obligations of charity to create vast welfare networks in Egypt, the Palestinian territories and Turkey.

Many critics feel the Taliban have rejected that modern outlook through their obsession with the lengths of beards or how much of a thief's hand should be severed. Islamic scholars have criticized barring women from work and keeping girls out of school.

The Taliban's legal code is based more on age-old tribal law than any conception of Islamic purity, the critics say.

Iran, long the standard bearer of political Islam, has called the Taliban army warmongering, extremist and radical. Iranian women, unlike their Afghan counterparts, have the right to vote, to work and to hold seats in Parliament.

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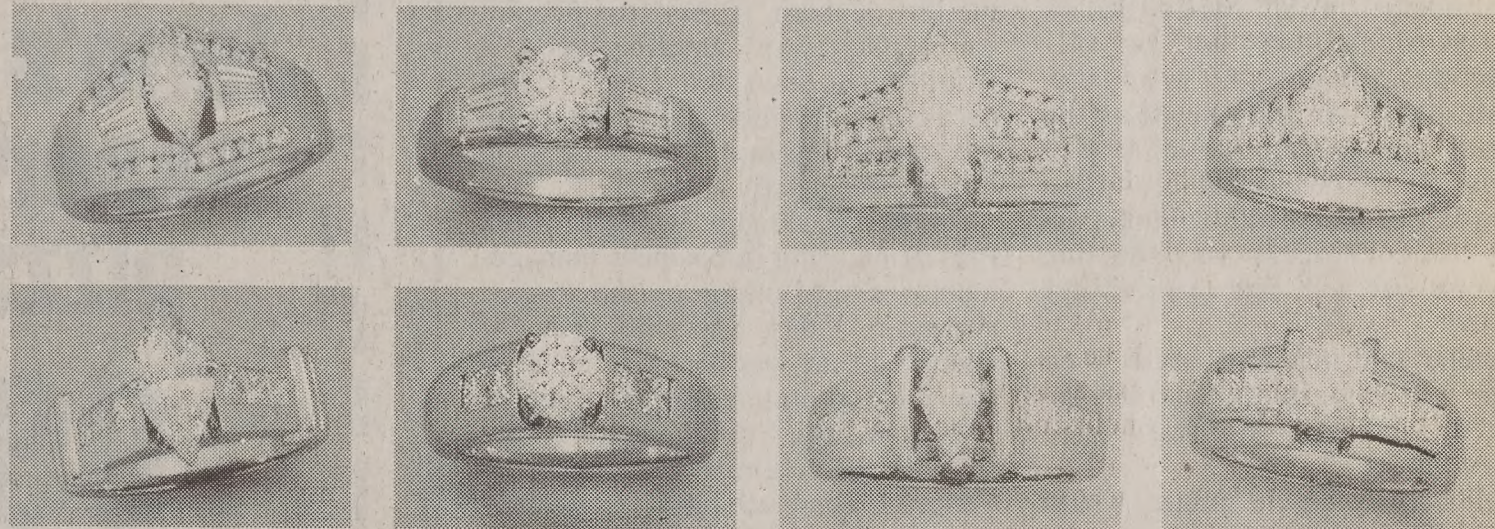
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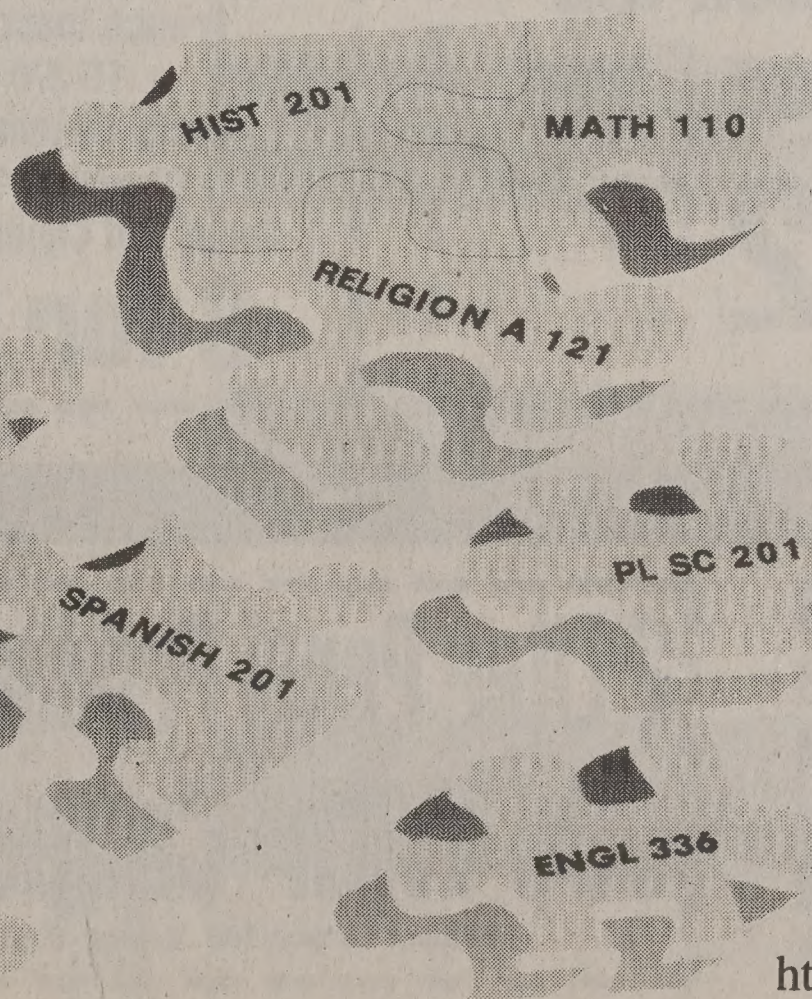
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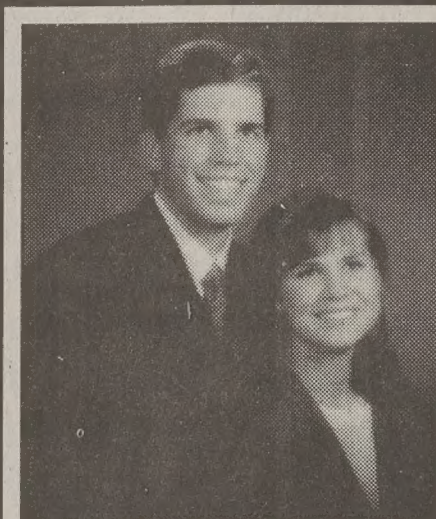




FLORAL TRIBUTE:
Mourners covered Buckingham Palace grounds with flowers Monday for the late Princess Diana. BYU students in London said Diana was especially loved by the people.

AP photo

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London students recall Princess Di

By **DENISE PALMER**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who have lived in London understand why Princess Diana's death has brought the world into great mourning.

Julianne Wheeler, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in photography, went to London as a part of the study abroad program this summer. She said the royalty is integrated into every day life in London.

"It's everywhere, even on the trash cans. On the trash cans it says who was reigning when it was put there," she said.

"There's the seal of approval on food items. For example, it will say this bottle of ketchup has been approved by the queen her majesty," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said that the royalty are among the public a lot.

"The public was used to having them around. Prince Charles would go to the British Museum a lot. They had a lot of contact with the public," she said.

Jordan Green, a freshman from Provo, majoring in sculpture, also studied abroad in London this summer. He said Princess Diana was a special case among the royals.

"She did a lot of service. She was kind of more in contact with the people than the other royalty was. Not just a member of the royalty died — they (the people) loved her," he said.

"She was a huge thing in royalty. People liked her and she liked the people. She had charisma. Prince Charles does not have that, and the queen is not watched so much," he said. "The Princess was the one everyone watched. She made things happen."

Wheeler said that there were some people who criticized Diana, but the majority of things she heard were positive.

"We heard things in public, which were different according to who it was. Some people respected her, and

some people didn't. Some people cheer for her, but crowds always gathered," she said.

"She had supporters. You would hear little bad things people said in conversation, like if she should be royalty or not, but I mostly heard good things," she said.

Wheeler got to see the reaction of the people first hand when she saw Prince Charles on one occasion, and Princess Diana's helicopter on another.

"People cheered when they walked through or came by. I don't admire the royalty or anything, but I still thought it was kind of cool," she said.

Rebecca Smith, a senior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in English teaching, said she

heard mostly negative comments about the royalty.

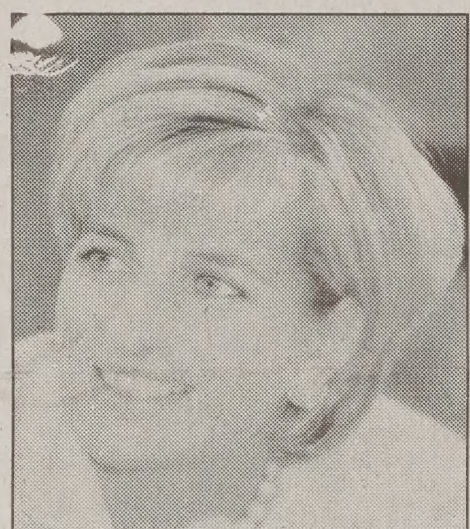
"I think now that she died people are rallying around. There were people who loved and supported her, but many people thought royalty was a thing of the past," she said. "People didn't care one way or the other. They didn't spend a lot of time talking about it."

However, Smith said Princess Diana seemed to be favorite member of the royal family.

"She was more loved than any of the rest of them. If they (the people) were going to say anything good, it would have been about her. It was because of the good deeds she did in the world," she said. "Anything good I heard was mostly about her."

Rebecca Parkinson, a junior from Provo, majoring in business management, visited London as she studied abroad in Paris. She said Princess Diana's death was about a lot more than just a prominent person dying.

"I came away from the culture feeling that their culture was bound by tradition. There are hardly any countries that have a king or queen anymore," she said.



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Batemans to welcome students

EARLY WOODLAND
Staff Writer

Merrill J. and Sister Bateman will be giving the Welcome Devotional to the community today at 11 a.m. in the center. Bateman is the 11th president and replaced former President E. Lee in January. Bateman remained as Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 1. She was called to the Second Presidency in June 1992. Bateman's call as a prophet, he headed his authority, and capital manage-

ment companies. He was also an associate professor of economics at BYU from 1967 to 1971. From 1977 to 1979 he was dean of the Marriott School of Management at BYU. Before he became faculty at BYU, he was the executive at Mars Inc. in England and in the United States. President Bateman is a native of Lehi. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Utah and received his doctorate in economics at

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served as a bishop, a stake high councilman, a stake president and a regional representative. Sister Bateman was born in Logan. She married President Bateman in 1959. She made a home for her family of seven children not only in the United States, but also in England, Japan and West Africa. The Batemans have 20 grandchildren. Sister Bateman studied at BYU, the University of Utah and LDS

Business College. She was awarded a distinguished alumni award from the LDS Business College. Sister Bateman has served in the community as PTA president, a curriculum committee member for the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. Besides her service in the community, she has also served in the LDS Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women's president, and counselor in the Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies. The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast on Sept. 21 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11. It will also be available in print form at the BYU Bookstore.



SISTER AND PRESIDENT BATEMAN

Students about switch semesters

GARET NELL
Staff Editor

on is worse than the working place. The transition in Utah will be the quarter to the one year from now. and faculty members around the state are the change. have friends that go to about how the semesters. It doesn't sound too students might lose classes and time."

Spanish from the. concerned about losing their graduation. students majoring in. said lab and series completed before begins next year and they won't fin-

former, who wrote an semester transition for of Utah's faculty and. said, "The objective students aren't disad- switch, but it might every case."

ten, vice provost of versity, agrees, "Our no student disadvan- means that no student graduate."

Petersen said USU has for students to dis- with a counselor.

sity of Utah has all students to meet ers and has set up a report. With the sys- I soon be available, students will be able computer and type in computer will then list needed to complete

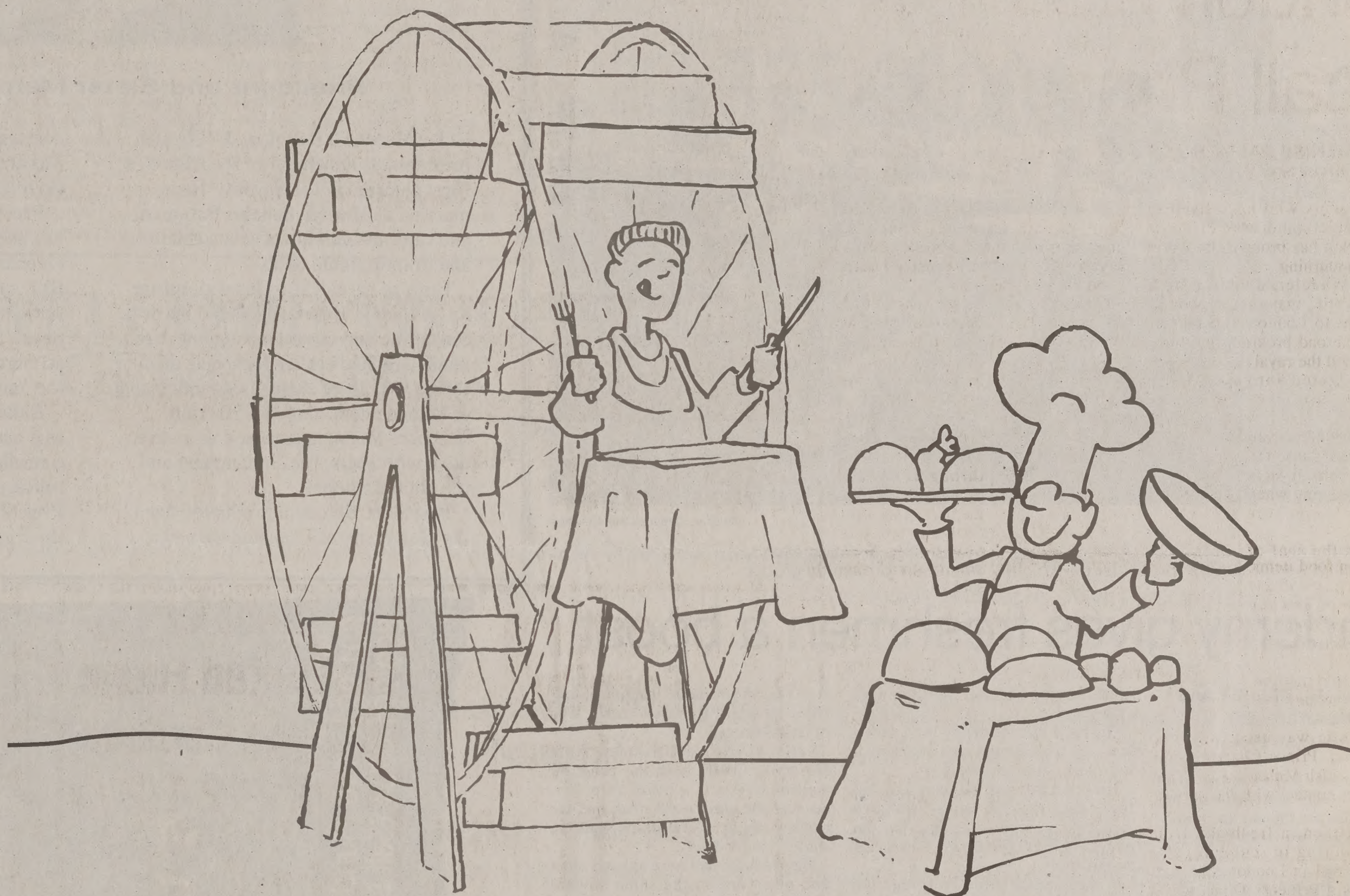
or. will serve as an advan- ents such as Jim junior in Business (graduating) is so n't want to waste any it's a quarter or a

n't think the change very much. it will put me back a anything, just a little said.

ons on the transition of Regents in sum- ded all colleges and ould change to semes- and saw advantages in adars, both Petersen said.

of universities in the emesters. Transferring with all schools on the m. Petersen also said will be offered elec- the future and being on stem will make using sier.

also said the semester more cost effective. register four times a on the semester sys- register twice. Also, urchase fewer text- he said, are generally mester system.



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Students come to BYU with varied preparation

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Each year, BYU turns away many freshmen because there is not enough space available.

While the university is gradually increasing the freshman class, not everyone who applies can be accommodated. Therefore, competition intensifies.

While grade requirements have risen for BYU applicants, students with a broad range of experience are admitted. Some students feel prepared for the challenges of college life while others feel their high school education did a less than adequate job of college preparation.

Rachel Hutto, a senior from Oklahoma City, majoring in political science, said she came from an excellent high school that definitely prepared her for college. She does not think, however, that all other students can boast the same.

"Some students don't know how to write well. In my freshman intensive writing class, there were kids who had never written a

research paper before," Hutto said.

Not all students with a 3.75 grade point average in high school will have had the same level of preparation. Some high schools have more intensive math and science programs, where others may have strong music and theater

well in a school that focuses more on the fine arts may have trouble in other departments.

There are students who say they have not been as prepared as others. Mike Millward, a sophomore from St. George, majoring in zoology, was not confident that his high school prepared him for college.

"I was kind of a slacker in high school," Millward said. Many students go through high school with this kind of attitude, yet receive high marks.

Since high schools vary in their requirements, colleges depend on standardized tests such as the ACT and SAT.

These tests are designed to give a more clear picture of how students will perform against other students.

Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records, said the GPA and ACT scores for newly admitted freshmen have not risen much over the past four years. In 1994, the average ACT was 26.91, whereas this year it

was 27.06. This contributes to a uniformly strong student body, Tanner said.

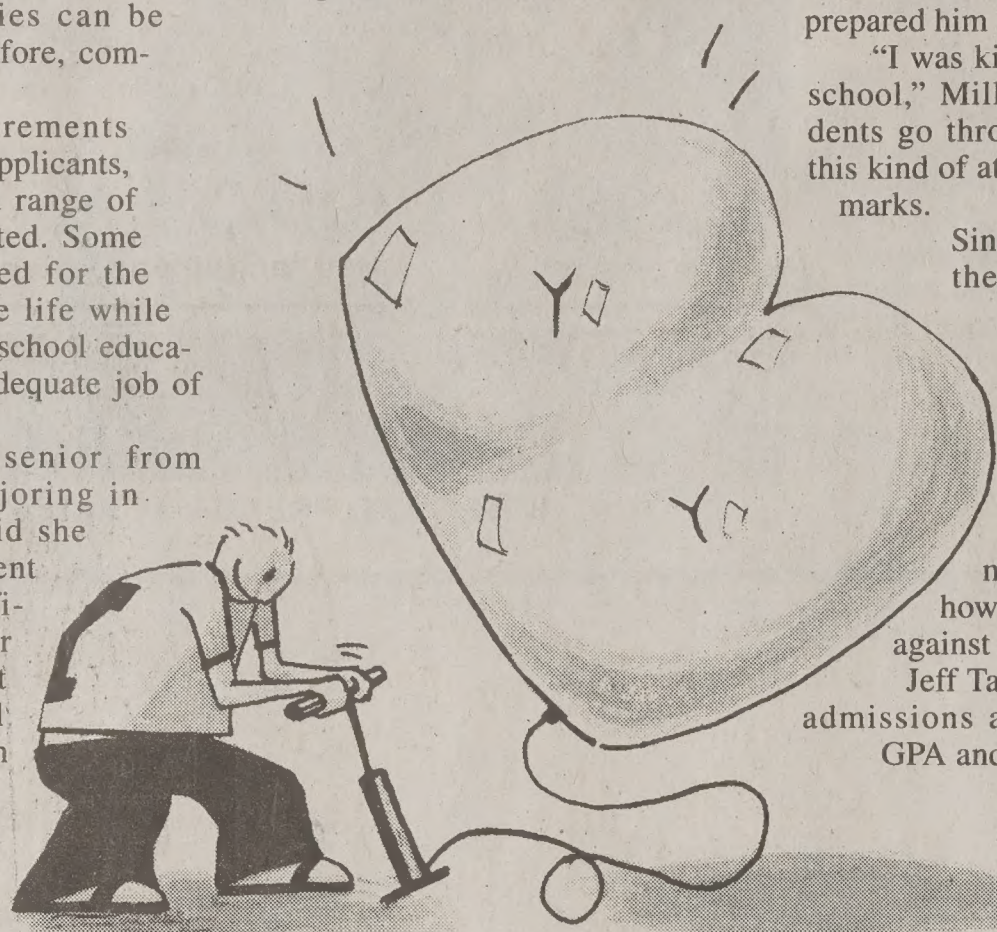
"The students' overall experience may be a little better, like math and science, but they seem to handle the classes about the same as students 30 years ago," said Richard Heninger,

associate dean of biology and agriculture.

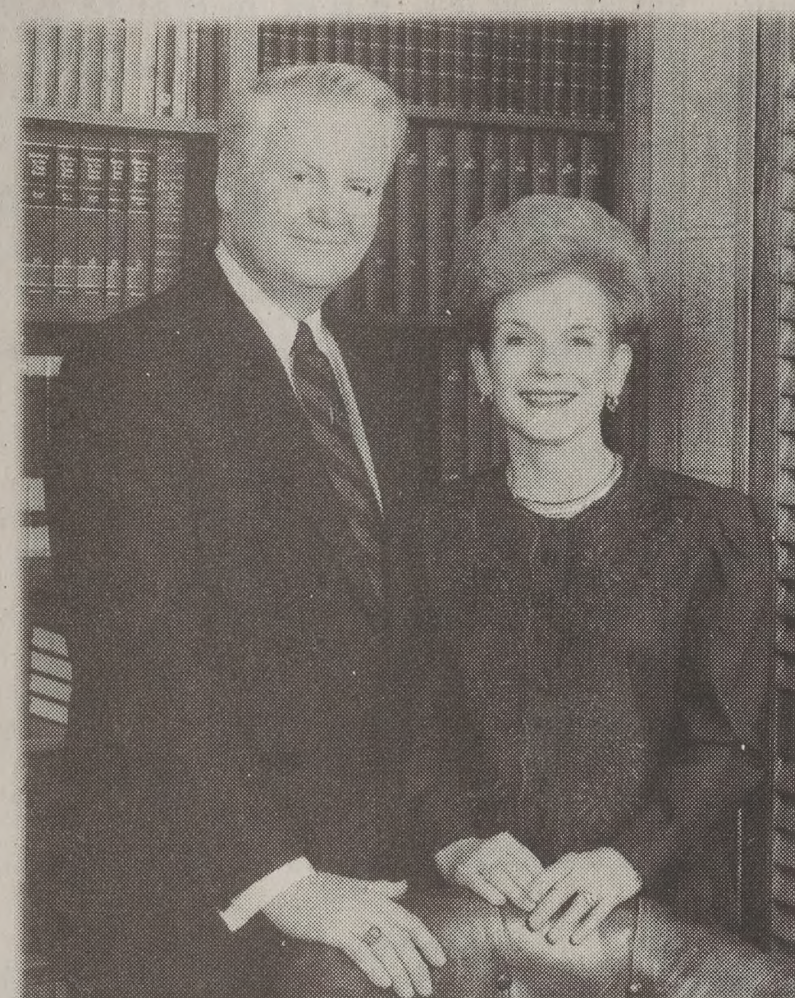
Students come with a good background in many areas, but the quality of their education has not really increased, Heninger said.

The university offers counseling programs for students having diffi-

culty making the transition to college. The Career Information Center is available to read text books and study habits. Students using this service can be found in 128 of the Spencer Tower.



DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 9, 11 a.m., Marriott



President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

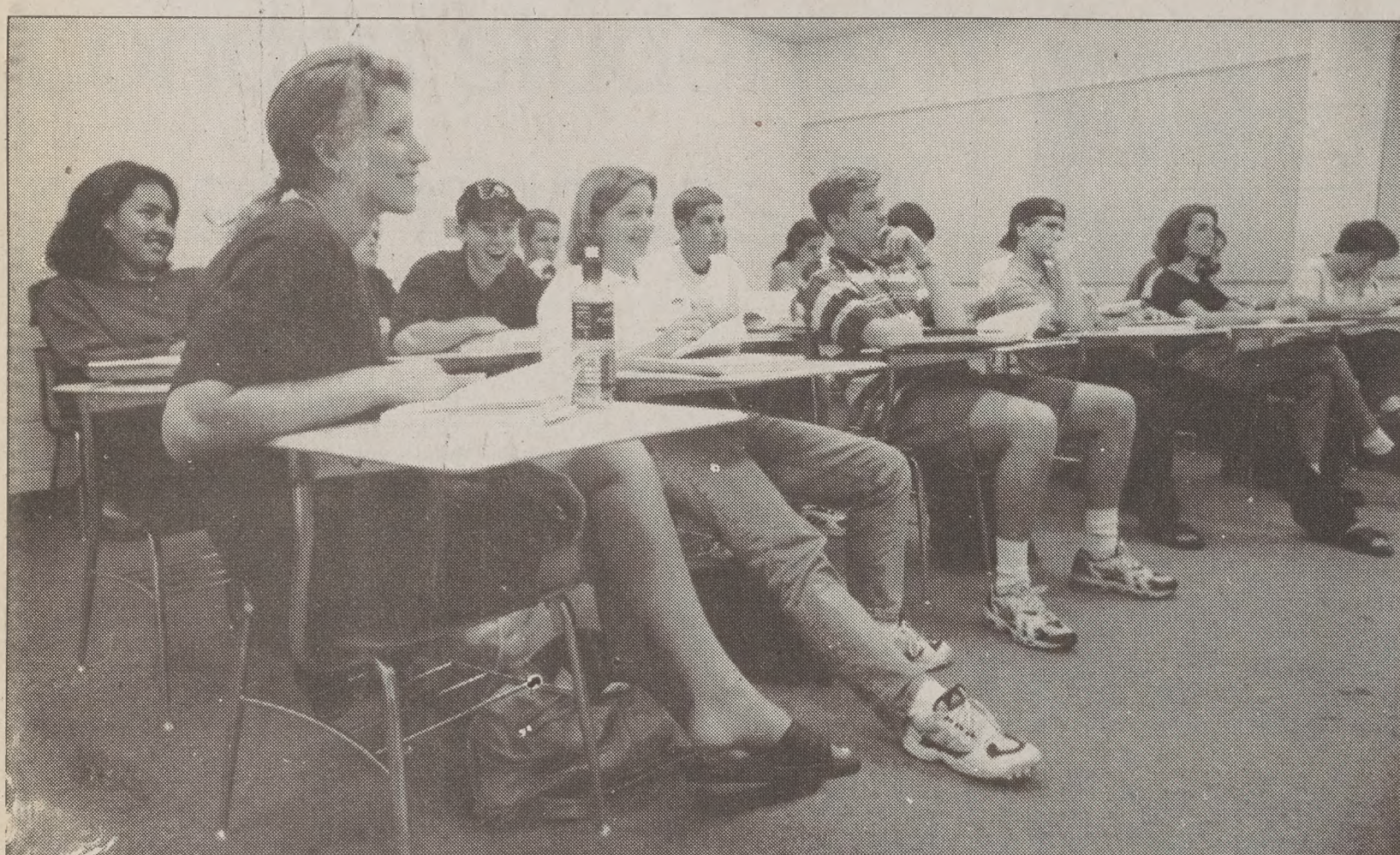
Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a

doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors, he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

UNITED WE LEARN: Freshman Academy students discuss social issues in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building Monday. The academy helps freshmen form study groups.

Academy gives freshmen a boost

By MICHAEL KELLEY and SHEA CUTLER
Universe Staff Writers

The first time living away from home can be very intimidating, but some freshmen are finding that participating in Freshman Academy is a

great way to become familiar with classmates.

The Freshman Academy is an excellent way to make the hard adjustment to college, some members say.

The concept began 40 years ago, but four years ago, the name Freshman Academy was given to describe the program designed for freshman assimilation.

It began as an effort to bridge the gap between the academic and housing side of school.

Dane Robertson, a freshman from Midland, Texas, said living with the guys that are also in his classes is a great advantage for a new college student.

"It's a lot easier (being a freshman

at BYU) if you know people in college," he said. "Your first year is kind of intimidating."

Sally Stocks, a freshman from Norwalk, Calif., said the program sounded like it would help her, because the classes are small and the teachers build relationships with the students individually.

The students live next to each other and often attend the same student wards, she said.

J. T. Steele, a freshman from Tracy, Calif., said, "I would definitely recommend it to all new freshmen, because members experience similar schedules."

"It brings help to you, instead of making you look for help," he said.

Clubnotes

COLLECTABLE CARD GAME CLUB: The club meets weekly in 1223 SFLC. Meetings start at 7 p.m. The club plays Magic, The Gathering, BattleTech and LSR. For more information, see the website: perfect@et.byu.edu

GET REGISTERED: Students for Local Involvement is making it easier than ever for first-time voters to register for upcoming elections and for students from other areas to change their registration to vote on important Provo issues. Come by SLI's booth at the HBLL between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from now until Sept. 17. For any questions, contact Erin Tuttle at 373-7950.

TRIATHLON CLUB: Experienced and inexperienced. Plunge deeper into this grand sport by joining the Triathlon Club. First meeting: Bell Tower 7 p.m. tonight. For any questions, call Ben 371-6811.

THE SLAVIC CLUB: The Slavic Club is excited to announce their first activity in the Amanda Knight Hall at 7 p.m., Sept. 16. A couple member from the BYU Folk Dance Team will teach club members some Russian and Ukrainian folk dances. Russian food will follow, prepared by native Russians living in Provo. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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Workfare benefits questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mantra of welfare reform is work. But do welfare recipients in job-training slots deserve the same benefits and rights as other workers?

It's a debate that will stretch into the fall as the Clinton administration argues that work is work, while states and Republicans warn that such blanket protections could be tremendously costly.

As the rhetoric heats up, some worry the matter will become too politicized to find an acceptable compromise.

There's no question that a welfare recipient who gets hired for a regular private sector job is entitled to all labor protections.

At issue is work either created by the government for those who cannot find work on their own, or special so-called "workfare" slots offered by community service groups and private employers for people still collecting welfare.

Congressional Republicans promise they will continue their fight to exempt this "workfare" from a host of labor laws, a battle they lost over the summer.

The Clinton administration touched off the debate in the spring by ruling that these workers are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, entitling them to the minimum wage and job-safety protections.

That suggested the full complement of labor laws would apply as well, including everything from anti-discrimination laws to family and medical leave. It also would include tax laws, requiring employers to pay into the Social Security system.

Republicans want to pass legislation overturning the Labor Department's ruling, hoping governors will persuade

President Clinton to sign it. Until then, the Labor ruling stands.

Governors and their Capitol Hill allies argue that the ruling will ultimately hurt welfare recipients.

They say states will be unable to afford enough workfare slots, and recipients will not have the chance to learn job skills, leaving them unprepared when their welfare runs out.

"The Clinton administration, working with the unions and the bureaucrats, is trying to undermine and destroy welfare reform," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said last month.

He promised to make the dispute "a major part" of the fall legislative agenda.

The Clinton administration and its

allies respond that treating people on welfare like other workers is a matter of simple fairness.

"We aren't asking for any special rights," said Diane Garcia of Racine, Wis., a former welfare recipient who helped lead a Monday rally on Capitol Hill. "Moving into a work situation has to be a way out of humiliation — not an expanded version of it."

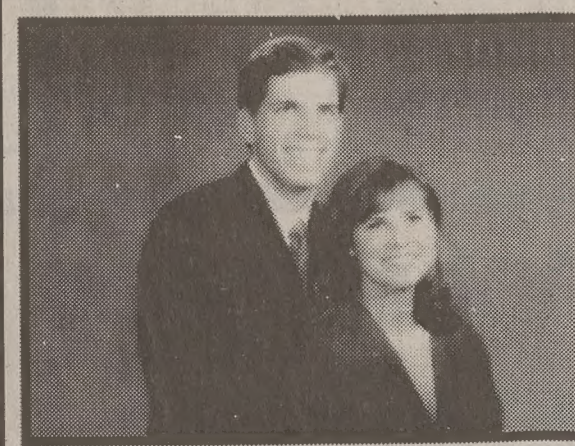
The debate began with whether people on welfare should be paid the minimum wage, but there is little dispute on that point now. After resisting, House leaders accepted the administration's ruling that states must pay those in workfare at least \$5.15 per hour, though they may include the value of cash welfare and food stamps when calculating their "wages."

Now, congressional Republicans are trying to frame the debate around other, less popular implications of calling workfare work.

They suggest workfare workers might have to be paid the much higher prevailing wage for some jobs. And

"Moving into a work situation has to be a way out of humiliation — not an expanded version of it."

— Diane Garcia, former welfare recipient



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(HISTORY OF THE CHURCH, by Joseph Smith, Deseret Book Co. 1976, p. 339.) Joseph informs us, the Lord will not give a special revelation unless there is no revelation to suit the case.

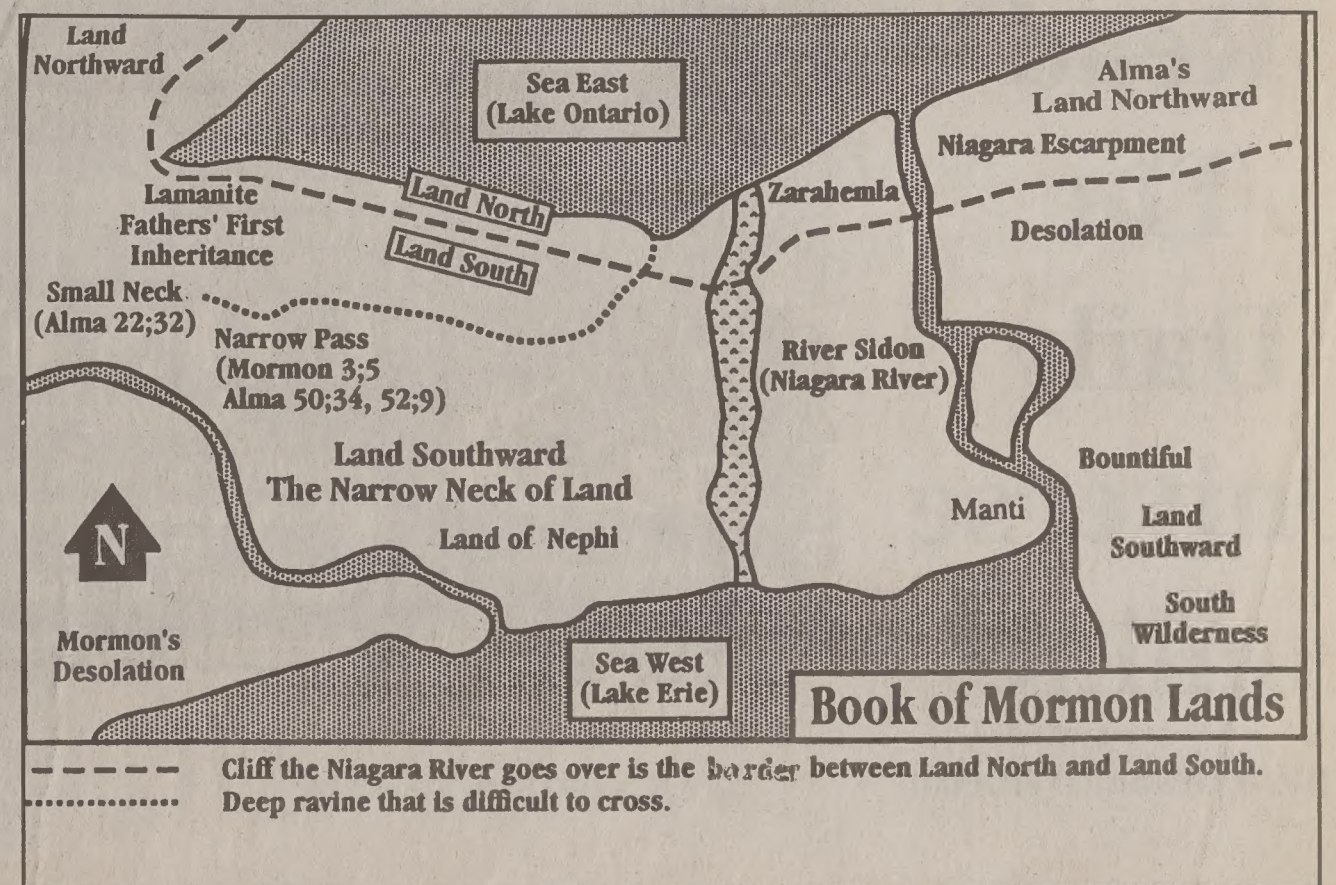
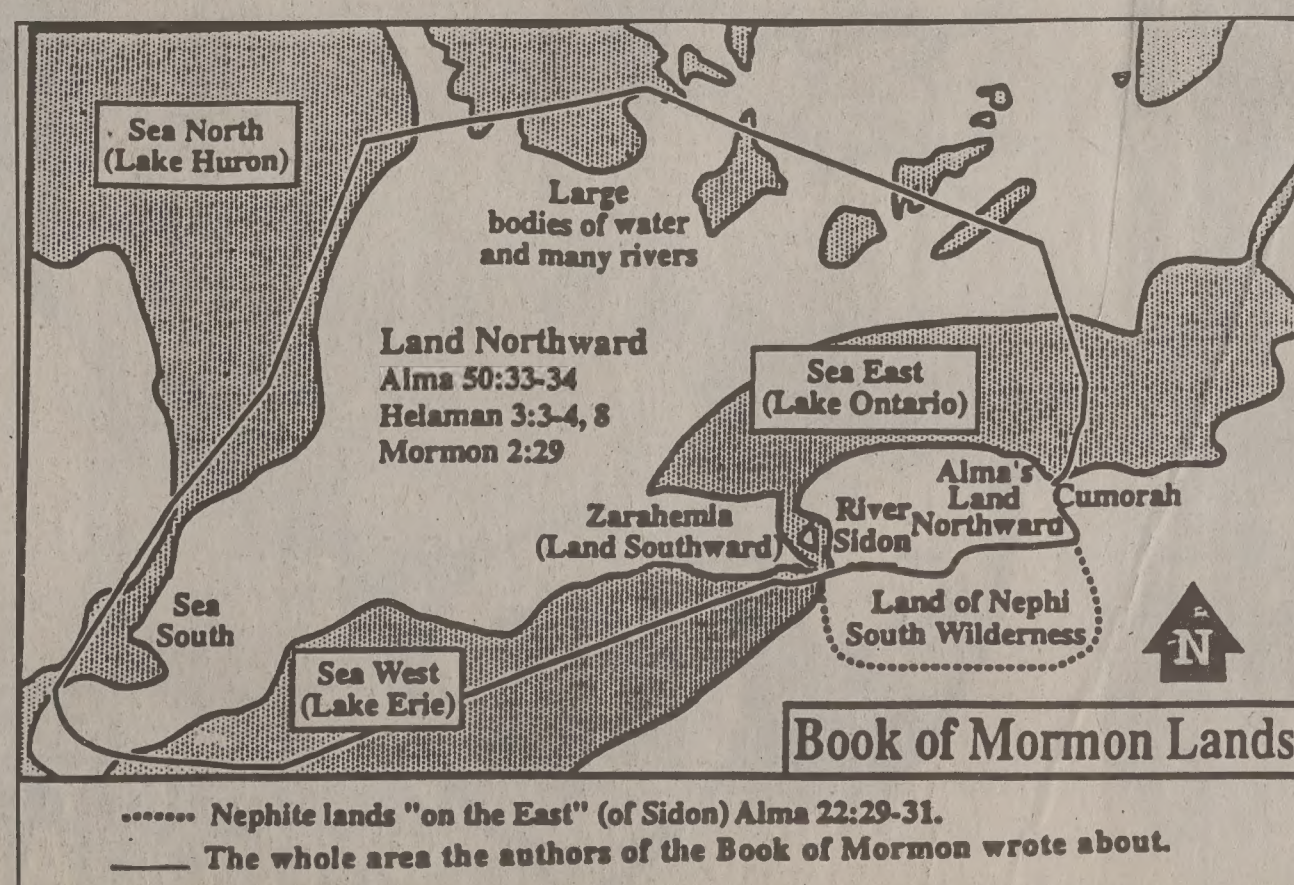
Log on, LDS. Collectors Library. Type in "this land." There are over 40 scriptures. Most of them point to the United States of America. Now "The land of promise." What land do these point to? Now, "Cumorah." Joseph Smith places Cumorah, names it and mentions that it is where both the Jaredites and Nephites were destroyed. (Ether 15;11:BY, Jor. of Dis.col. 19, p. 39)

Nephi saw the land they were to come to, (1 Nephi 13;13-19.) Christ spoke of this same land, (3 Nephi 21;4) Ether told the last of the Jaredites of this land. "And that it was the place of the New Jerusalem, which should come down out of heaven, and the holy sanctuary of the Lord." (Ether 13;2-3.)

Some are puzzled by Mormon's use of directions. The solution is, in most cases the directions are names, as can be seen in the maps below. The map on the left is an enlargement of the narrow neck of land, or Land Southward which is the same land. The strip of wilderness was just a buffer zone between the Lamanites and the Nephites (Alma 22;27.)

The computer is a wonderful tool, by logging in the different sites you can see they all match what is on the maps.

You can take the time to solve this, or you can read CHRIST IN NORTH AMERICA, by Delbert W. Curtis. You can purchase the book wherever LDS books are sold or at the BYU Bookstore.





New Internet service lets students 'Push'

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Students who use the newly released Internet service PointCast College Network will be able to avoid much of the worldwide wait on the World Wide Web. This new service expands PointCast's regular network to better serve students.

PointCast is a leader in an emerging technology known as "Push." It delivers popular Web content to users by pushing it into their computer hard drives rather than requiring them to use the slower process of clicking across Web pages online. Information will pop up as a screen saver or can be browsed offline.

Push makes information easier for students to access, but clogs the circuits of Internet service providers. Users click on the various information sources they would like downloaded — Wired Magazine, for example — then set their computers to retrieve them at regular intervals.

Six new channels of student interest are in PointCast College Network. These include E! Online, Music Zone, Resource, Student Advantage, U-Wire and Wired Esc.

Another new feature allows BYU

administrators and faculty to broadcast university happenings through the intranet to the BYU community.

These features are in addition to all previous PointCast resources such as CNN, AccuWeather, GOLFOline, Quote.com and about 600 others.

PointCast College Network is available to download for free at <http://www.pointcast.com>, and is one of over 20 companies providing Push technology.

BYU students can use PointCast only through dial-up connections to the Internet external to the university. Stan Peters, of the Internet Communications Advisory Committee, said BYU is looking into possible uses of PointCast.

Students using Push enjoy its service. Tim Kennedy, a junior from Michigan majoring in public relations, is a user of Push.

"You don't have to search for it. It comes to you," Kennedy said.

Users of PointCast will see an ever-present stream of advertisements, which allows PointCast to be free of charge. College students, a sometimes hard-to-reach market niche, are an attractive segment of Internet users for PointCast to target.

Polynesian Cultural Center to reach attendance record

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

The Polynesian Cultural Center will reach an attendance milestone later this month as it celebrates 25 million visitors since opening its doors in 1963.

According to Lester Moore, president of the PCC, the lucky winner and his or her family will be rewarded for helping them reach this historic milestone.

The winner can expect to be greeted, sung, and danced to by natively dressed employees in the PCC cultural "villages" of Samoa, Fiji, Hawaii, Marquesas, Tahiti, Tonga, and New Zealand.

They will also go on a special canoe tour, receive a wide variety of gifts, and be treated like royalty for the day.

President Moore said, "It truly will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Since its opening 35 years ago, the PCC has become Hawaii's No. 1 paid tourist attraction by portraying the spirit and culture of Polynesia. The PCC has been welcoming approximately 1 million visitors a year.

According to Moore, the PCC does more than just provide entertainment to tourists and natives of Hawaii. Over 30,000 students have been able to get an education because of PCC's employment opportunities. It has also set up a "living laboratory" for the students, teaching them good work habits and leadership skills.

In addition, the PCC has served as an effective missionary tool for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"PCC has served as an important bridge of introducing church leaders to world leaders," Moore said.

Recently the cultural center was asked to participate in the parade when Hong Kong was returned to China, and has received requests from over 50 countries to help replicate cultural centers like the PCC.

Since its opening, the PCC has overcome many obstacles. According to Moore, most people believed the center would fail and go out of business within two years. However, with the celebration of over 25 million visitors just around the corner, the PCC has done more than exceed most people's expectations.

According to a news release, Moore credits the PCC's success to the hard work and enthusiasm of the employees.

"Through the dedication and hard work of our employees, both past and

present, the PCC has become a jewel in the Pacific and generated a tremendous amount of goodwill and understanding about the people, history, and culture of Polynesia throughout the world," he said.

Looking back on the last 35 years, Moore is happy with the success of the PCC.

"It is absolutely a miracle what people see when they come here," Moore said.

For the lucky visitor, this trip will definitely be one to remember.

Breinholt's music a discovery process travel reflections inspire lyrics, melodies

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City musician Peter Breinholt and his acoustic folk band, Big Parade, will perform under the stars at the Sundance outdoor amphitheater Friday and Saturday.

Breinholt, a self-taught musician, first became interested in music when he was 10 years old, tinkering around on his family's old, beat-up piano. He had one year of piano lessons.

When he was 12, he taught himself to play the guitar, picking out the songs of his favorite artists, such as the Beatles, Paul Simon, Cat Stevens and James Taylor.

Breinholt said he wrote his first song on the piano while he was in the sixth grade. In high school, he started writing songs on the guitar.

"I'm still using places of melodies I wrote in high school," he said.

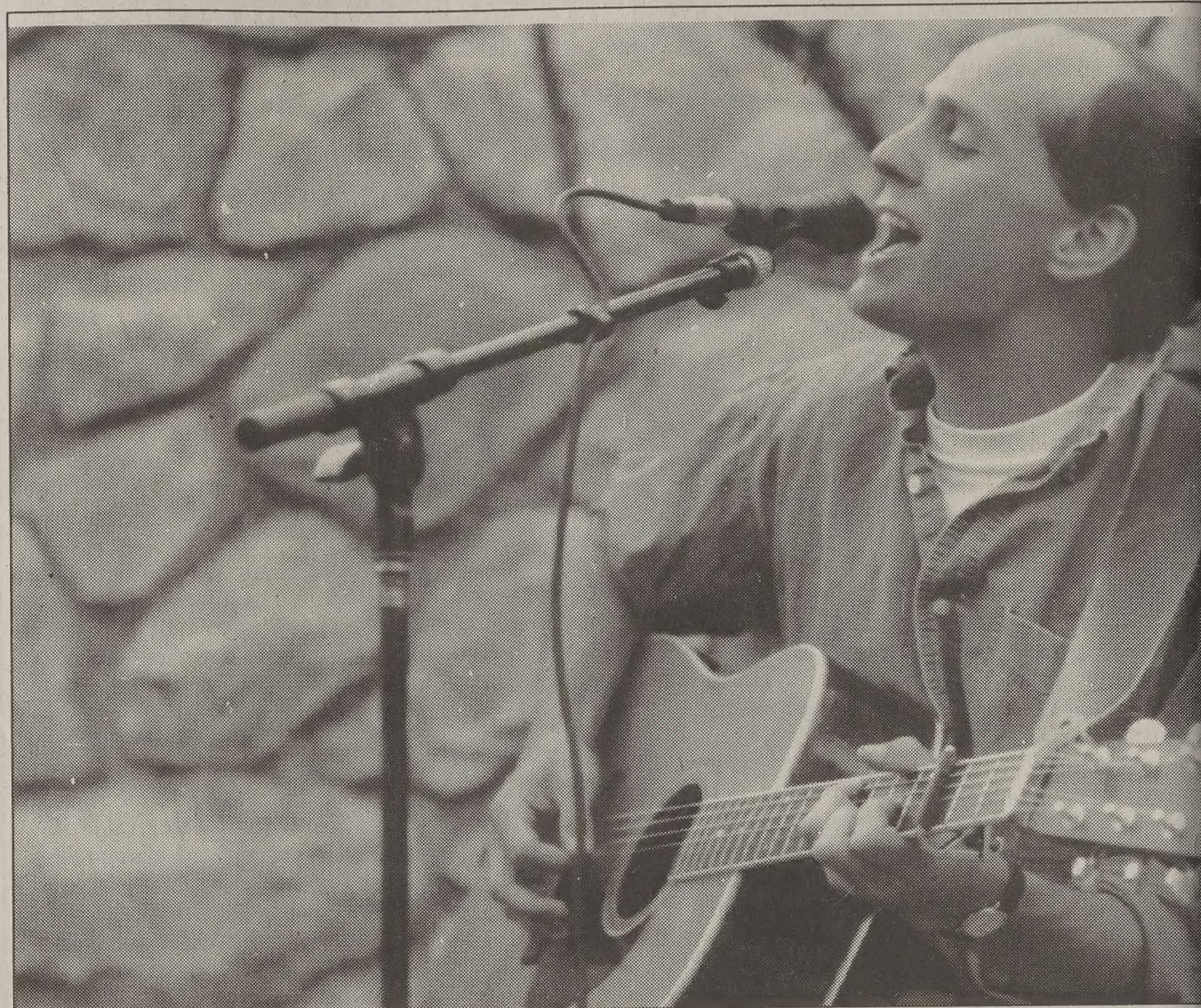
During his junior and senior years of high school he and his friends started playing for school dances and functions. By their senior year they were playing for events at the University of Utah, playing the music of other artists.

It wasn't until after he returned from his mission to Chile for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that Breinholt started playing his own music in public places like Geppetto's Pizza and around the University of Utah campus.

"Writing songs is as much of a discovery for me as a creation," said Breinholt, who writes all of the band's music with the exception of a few songs that he has written together with other band members.

"A lot of times when I'm writing the song I come up with lines that sound nice, and by the end I figure out the meaning," Breinholt said. "The bottom line is the feeling that comes with the songs."

Breinholt is not sure what inspires him to write music.



SING WITH ME: Peter Breinholt, popular Salt Lake City musician, sings at a performance with his band, Big Parade in this file photo. Breinholt and his band have performed several performances in Utah. He says that his songwriting process sometimes takes several months.

"I start just strumming the guitar, and as I experiment with different chords and melodies, I just sing whatever I have on my mind," he said. "I sometimes find myself saying things that strike me, and I go from there."

He has noticed that many of his songs are about travelling. Breinholt, who loves to travel, has been to Brazil, Mexico, Spain and Israel in addition to Chile.

"I like to travel, but I like to stay

around here and play," he said. "Utah alone has kept us really busy."

Breinholt is content to let music run its course.

"It's nice to feel like I'm doing something I've been doing all my life. It's nice to do something I have some sort of passion for," he said.

Breinholt and Big Parade have performed for sell-out crowds at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall and Marriott Center for Dance, BYU's de Jong Concert Hall and Salt

Lake's Jewett Center and other places.

Breinholt said that the feeling of BYU's Jerusalem for Near Eastern Studies is his favorite place to perform.

Reserved and general tickets for this weekend's performance are available for purchase, respectively, at the Sundance Office (223-4110), Ticket Records (1-800-221-1111) and Smith's Tix (1-800-888-8888).

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Wonderful World of Disney' soon return to television

THY KENNEDY
erse Staff Writer

Wonderful World of Disney classic that entered the 1950s and 1980s, is returning to television this fall. The new Disney series will offer viewers a variety of classic and made-for-television movies.

The series, which will begin airing on ABC (Channel 4), has its lead-off movie on the Academy Award-winning computer-animated movie "Toy Story," featuring the voice talents of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen.

In addition to "Toy Story," "The Wonderful World of Disney" will feature blockbuster movies this fall including "The Santa Clause," "Casper," "Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book" and "The Lion King."

The Wonderful World of Disney will also premiere a variety of classic TV movies. These include specifically created for television "The Wonderful World of Disney" and star some of the names in Hollywood, including Goldblum, Mia Farrow, and Tim Allen.

One of the more exciting movies to watch for is a remake of the classic "The Love Bug," an adaptation of "Rodgers and Hammer's Cinderella," starring Tim Allen and Brandy, and "The Endzone," a follow-up to the film "Angels in the Flesh" starring Christopher Lloyd. The series this year will also feature the Walt Disney classic "The Wonderful World of Disney" chairman and CEO. He

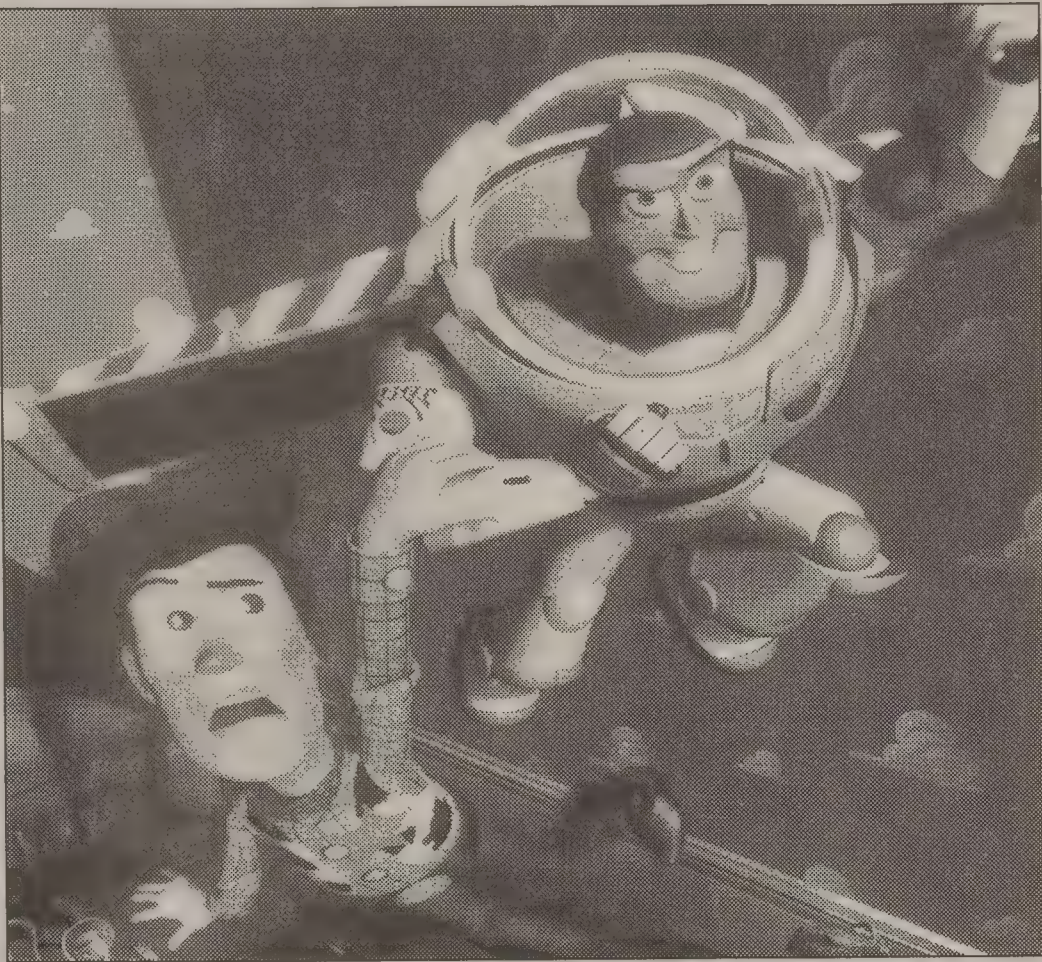


Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

TO INFINITY AND BEYOND: Buzz Lightyear pulls Woody to the skies in Disney's "Toy Story." The film will be one of many broadcast on ABC as "The Wonderful World of Disney" returns to television beginning on Sept. 28.

is one of two hosts that have introduced the series, the other being Walt Disney himself.

"The Wonderful World of Disney" was launched by Walt Disney on Oct. 27, 1954. Originally known as "Disneyland," the program has undergone a variety of name changes over the years. However, "The Wonderful World of Disney," regardless of the name or form, has always maintained a strong emphasis on family entertainment.

Eisner affirms that the new series will attempt to recapture the magic

and energy of the original Disney series, leaving viewers feeling "that they have just had a great time — that they've been together, they've enjoyed themselves and have had an exciting, quality experience."

In addition to the new series, Disney will launch a Web site dedicated to "The Wonderful World of Disney" series. The site will contain video clips, sound bytes, and a variety of behind the scenes "video trips" showcasing the stars, location, and the usual Disney "movie-magic." The site is located at www.disney.com.

'Fire Down Below' tops box office as summer films come to a close

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Six million dollars and change put Steven Seagal's toxic villain thriller "Fire Down Below" atop the weekend box office chart and proved summer is definitely over in the nation's theaters.

Hollywood's dog days of summer traditionally follow Labor Day and the start of school. The top 10 movies only took in \$37.6 million over the weekend — compared to the \$37.1 million that "Air Force One" alone earned in its July debut.

"Fire Down Below," starring Seagal as a kick-boxing federal marshal in Kentucky, was the only new film released nationally last week.

Demi Moore's "G.I. Jane" was second with \$5.3 million, bringing its total after three weeks to \$33.6 million, figures compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. showed.

"Money Talks," a comedy with Chris Tucker as a fast-talking con man, was No. 3 with \$4.9 million in its third week.

In limited release, "The Full Monty" earned \$769,954 at 44 locations for a \$17,110 per-location average. "Fire Down Below" had a \$2,600 per-location average.

Disney's "Con Air" passed the \$100 million mark after 14 weeks in release. It was one of four \$100 million-plus movies still in the top 20.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Fire Down Below," New Line, \$6.1 million, 2,336 locations, \$2,600 average, \$6.1 million, one week.
2. "G.I. Jane," Disney, \$5.3 million,

2,016 locations, \$2,650 average, \$33.6 million, three weeks.

3. "Money Talks," New Line, \$4.9 million, 1,994 locations, \$2,452 average, \$29.9 million, three weeks.

4. "Hoodlum," MGM, \$4 million, 2,020 locations, \$2,004 average, \$15.9 million, 2 1/2 weeks.

5. "Air Force One," Columbia, \$3.9 million, 2,468 locations, \$1,565 average, \$159.3 million, seven weeks.

6. "Conspiracy Theory," Warner Bros., \$3.3 million, 2,204 locations,

\$1,513 average, \$67.4 million, five weeks.

7. "Excess Baggage," Columbia, \$2.9 million, 2,211 locations, \$1,291 average, \$10 million, two weeks.

8. "Mimic," Miramax, \$2.8 million, 1,959 locations, \$1,437 average, \$20.8 million, three weeks.

9. "Cop Land," Miramax, \$2.6 million, 1,874 locations, \$1,399 average, \$39.7 million, four weeks.

10. "Men in Black," Columbia, \$1.8 million, 1,491 locations, \$1,209 average, \$237.3 million, 10 weeks.

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Beatles' publicist dies; McCartney calls for peace at his death

Associated Press

Derek Taylor, the publicist who achieved his fame during the height of the Beatles' career, died of cancer at age 52.

Monday, Apple Corps Ltd. said. Howard said Monday. Taylor's death was a blow to the music industry. He was best known for his work with the Liverpool four. He was as their press officer and publicist for the Beatles' early years.

McCartney paid tribute in a letter to Taylor "a beautiful man, a great friend, and words may not do justice to him."

Biographer Philip Norman said Taylor's "unique accomplishment was a press officer whom the Beatles trusted because he was ... unpretentious, polite to a fault, and ultimately seemed to understand them."

Two years ago with the release of "Let It Be ... and the Press," Taylor recognized his association with the Beatles and their music.

"I escape the Beatles," Taylor wrote in the book. "They behave dishonorably and I am left out. It is for life." Taylor wrote in the book. "I am left out. It is for life."

Taylor wrote in the book. "I am left out. It is for life." Taylor wrote in the book. "I am left out. It is for life."

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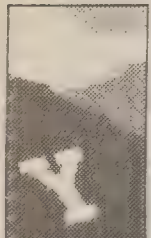


Illustration by John Lepinski

Students worry about respect

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Jump ship, or stay on board? That was the question facing Cougar faithful in the wake of Saturday's Washington debacle.

For the most part, BYU students were sticking with the Cougs in the aftermath of the season-opening 42-20 blowout at the hands of the Washington Huskies.

"They're going to have to climb out of this hole," senior Mike Nielson said. "I think they still have a good possibility of winning the rest of their games."

The loss knocked BYU out of the Top 25 in both major polls, and raised questions about BYU's ability to compete on the national level this year.

"The Cougars have their work cut out for them," junior Ryan Brooks said. "I don't know why, but BYU always draws a tough team to start the year, and if they don't win, it's really hard to get any national respect."

"It's really easy for the people in the national polls to say we lost our only game against a quality opponent, and just write us off," Brooks said.

Senior Chris Berg added: "It makes me nervous about the rest of the season because our offense couldn't generate any points. It makes me wonder how we stack up against the rest of the nation. We'll be fine in the WAC, but I'm concerned about how we stack up nationally."

Regardless of any loss of respect on the national scene, most Cougar fans interviewed were still upbeat about the remainder of the season.

"Even though we lost," senior Jon Hoagland said, "we can still win the WAC championship. I want to go to

Vegas in December, so we better win."

Most fans attributed the loss to the quality of Washington's team, not necessarily to a lack of quality on the Cougar team.

Coach LaVell Edwards shared that viewpoint. When asked after the game where he would vote the Huskies in the upcoming coaches poll, Edwards quipped: "Probably the same place I voted them last week: first."

Sophomore Jamie Littlefield said: "I don't think the season's shot. We can still go on and win every other game we play. Washington is a pretty tough team."

Added senior Dallin Anderson: "Everybody knew this was going to be a rebuilding year with a new quarterback and Jenkins out. As good as Washington is, it would have been a real upset to win. We can still have a great year."

Littlefield felt that wins or losses weren't even that important when it came to football games.

"Football games are fun whether they win or lose," Littlefield said. "I'd prefer to win, but even if they had a losing record, it would still be fun."

And then there was junior Clinton Hutchings, who had his own unique view of the loss.

"In a way, I'm glad they lost," Hutchings said, "because it gets the real fans back. I hate people who jump on the bandwagon and don't know what they're talking about, who get caught up in the euphoria. With the loss, only the true fans will continue to support the team."

So for the most part, no Y fans were ready to call the season a failure or go to any drastic measures. The Cougar faithful were still devoted, and prepared to support the football team through the rest of the season.

"It makes me nervous about the rest of the season because our offense couldn't generate any points. It makes me wonder how we stack up against the rest of the nation ..."

-- Chris Berg
BYU Senior

True Cougar fans establish tradition of filling the stands with blue shirts

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

Even though they went home disappointed, some students at Saturday's football game against Washington were able to yell to their heart's content. That's because they were sitting in, or standing on seats reserved for fans that just couldn't contain their "Cougar Pride."

BYUSA and the Athletic Department kicked off a new section of 1,000 seats reserved for Cougar fans who want to show their pride by standing, yelling, waving banners and painting themselves blue. Fans who bought tickets in this section were asked to cheer loudly, wear blue and white, stand for the entire game and sing the Cougar Fight Song like a "crazed Cougar."

The "True Cougars" section was sold out and there were other sections of fans that joined in this display of true BYU football enthusiasm, even while the football team struggled with the number 4 ranked Huskies.

"It was great to have the student body unified in spirit and to see the school colors all over the stadium," said Lauren Glisson, BYUSA Campus Activities Executive Director and a member of the "True Cougars" section. "The purpose of the student section was to generate more spirit throughout the whole game."

Marriott Center Ticket Office Manager, David Miles was pleased with the support the fans showed when buying the tickets. "When they picked up the tickets...kids were excited to be around other people who were excited to be at the games."

But, because of the outcome of Saturday's game, it was hard to gauge the energy generated by the rowdy fans. "No one was really excited because of the game," said Glisson. "No one was really upset that they were standing up and we want the rowdy student to have a place to go because of all the spirit that they have."

Like normal student season tickets, the "True Cougar" seats will rotate to different parts of the stadium.

um. But the group will continue to sit together and be as rowdy as they can to generate Cougar spirit.

Because of the huge turnout of fans wanting to purchase tickets in the rowdy section, the athletic department plans to increase the number of tickets available for the '98-'99 season. But BYUSA hopes that won't be necessary and that the rowdy spirit will spread, turning Cougar Stadium into a sea of fans dressed in blue and on their feet yelling for the Cougars.

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Correct

The mistake made in the football tabloid column was the Oakland Raiders made by the specifications editor. The Daily Universe sports column was well aware of the Raiders team name.



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Owners, fans differ on realignment

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball fans support realignment by a 2-to-1 margin, even though many have reservations about losing a century of tradition that distinguished the American and National leagues, a nationwide Associated Press poll shows.

Fifty-four percent of those polled favored the plan that would switch as many as 15 major league teams between the AL and NL, with 27 percent opposed to reshuffling the leagues geographically.

Yet, 48 percent said ending the traditional distinction between NL and AL teams makes them like the plan less. And just 12 percent said blurring the AL/NL distinction is one of the reasons they favor the plan, which owners will consider when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18.

Owners say geographic realignment would eliminate most games in which teams play out of their time zones, which creates late-night broadcasts on the East Coast and early-evening telecasts on the West Coast. But most fans said they don't care when they see games on television.

Just 20 percent said the TV factor makes them more supportive of realignment, 22 percent said it makes them less supportive and 57 percent said it makes no difference.

The poll of 686 adults who said they were baseball fans or somewhat of a fan was taken by telephone from Aug. 22-31 by ICR of

Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.7 percentage points.

Many fans said they supported realignment because it would help create regional rivalries.

Under the radical plan being pushed by acting commissioner Bud Selig and realignment committee chairman John Harrington, the New York Mets and Yankees would play in the same division and face each other many times.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox also would play in the same division, as would the Los Angeles Dodgers and Anaheim Angels.

Other pairings would include San Francisco Giants-Oakland Athletics, Montreal Expos-Toronto Blue Jays, Kansas City Royals-St. Louis Cardinals, Florida Marlins-Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Texas Rangers-Houston Astros.

Forty percent of the fans said they like the plan more because of its geographic pairings. Seventeen percent said the pairings made them less supportive and 42 percent said it made no difference.

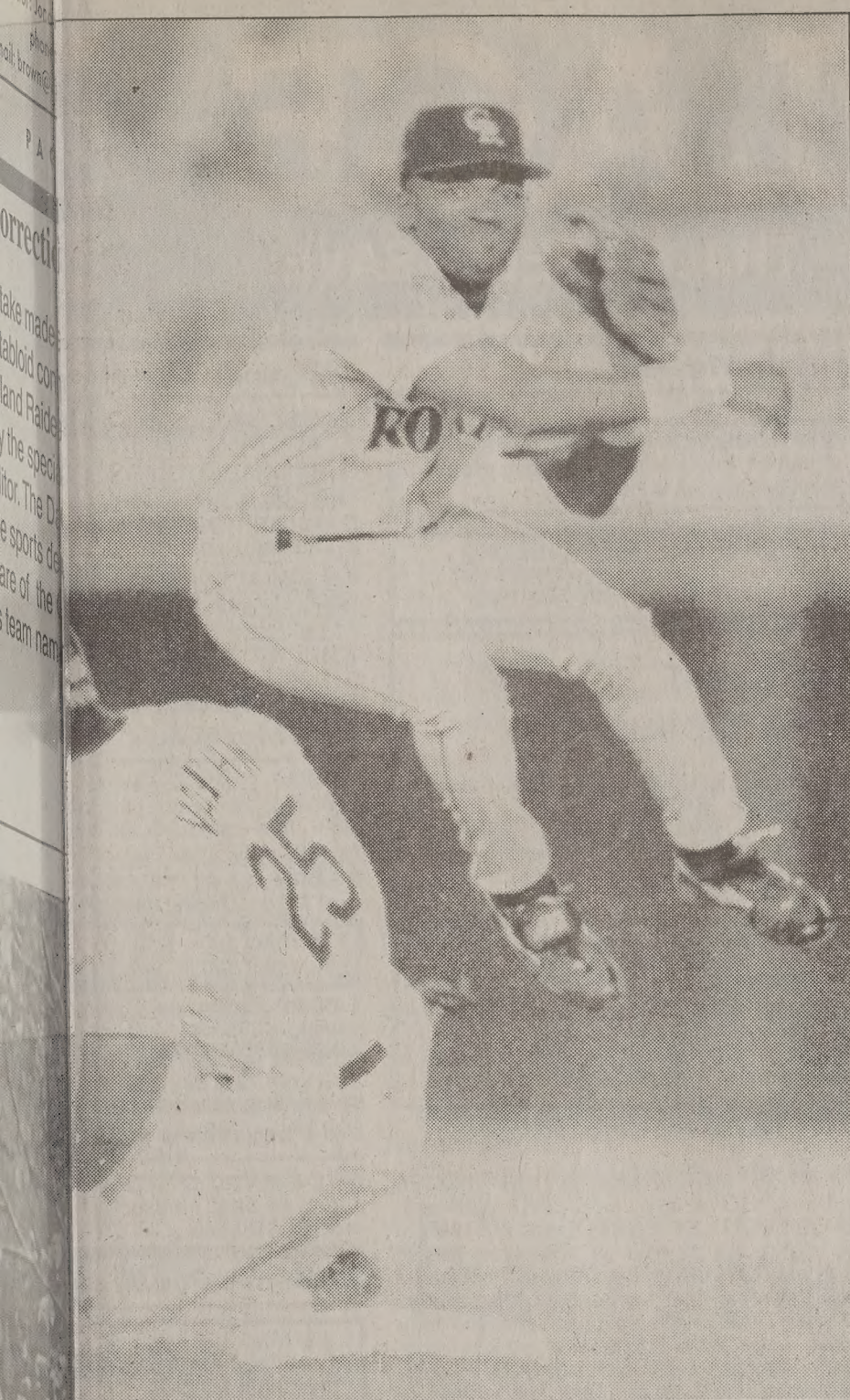
Up to seven National League teams are threatening to block the plan. That opposition has forced Selig and Harrington to consider

less drastic proposals, in which fewer than 10 teams would shift.

Interleague play, which last week completed its first season, was a big hit with fans. Each team played 15 or 16 regular-season games this year against opponents from the other league.

Thirty-five percent of fans said there should be more interleague games each year and 9 percent said there should be fewer. Forty-seven percent said the total should remain the same.

The National League has won most of the contests between the two leagues.



Ap Photo

CO: Former Colorado Rockies Eric Young turns a double play against the San Diego Padres. Fans are calling for league matchups that will cut into division matchups.

Hornacek signs deal with Jazz to stay in Utah

Associated Press

UTAH CITY - As expected, Jeff Hornacek on Monday re-signed with the Utah Jazz.

"It's a no-brainer," Hornacek said. "This is where I wanted to play and where my family wanted to live."

The contract was not disclosed, but Hornacek, 34, reportedly signed a one-year deal.

Signing keeps the Jazz's conference champions intact. Although six Utah players are free agents at the end of the season, only 12th man Brad Miller left the team.

"I regret we have about 10 other guys," Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan said of the 11 other players. "He's typical of the organization is all about."

"He knows that the Jazz are a great group of guys," Hornacek said. "If you put your heart into it, you'll be part of a great team."

Hornacek was an unrestricted free agent, he never seriously considered other offers.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound guard is a family live year-round in Utah, and his children are enrolled in local schools. Hornacek is also a coach in the area.

He was Phoenix's primary sacrifice in the Suns' 1992 trade with Philadelphia for Charles Barkley. But after a season and a half with the 76ers, Hornacek was shipped to Utah for Jeff Malone.

Almost immediately, Hornacek became Utah's most consistent outside scoring threat. He has averaged 15.3 points per game since joining the Jazz and has missed only one



Ap Photo

TEAM PLAYER: Utah Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek defends San Antonio's Vinny Del Negro. Hornacek signed a two year deal with the Jazz to stay in Utah, and play for a team he feels has a chance to win. The terms of the deal were not revealed.

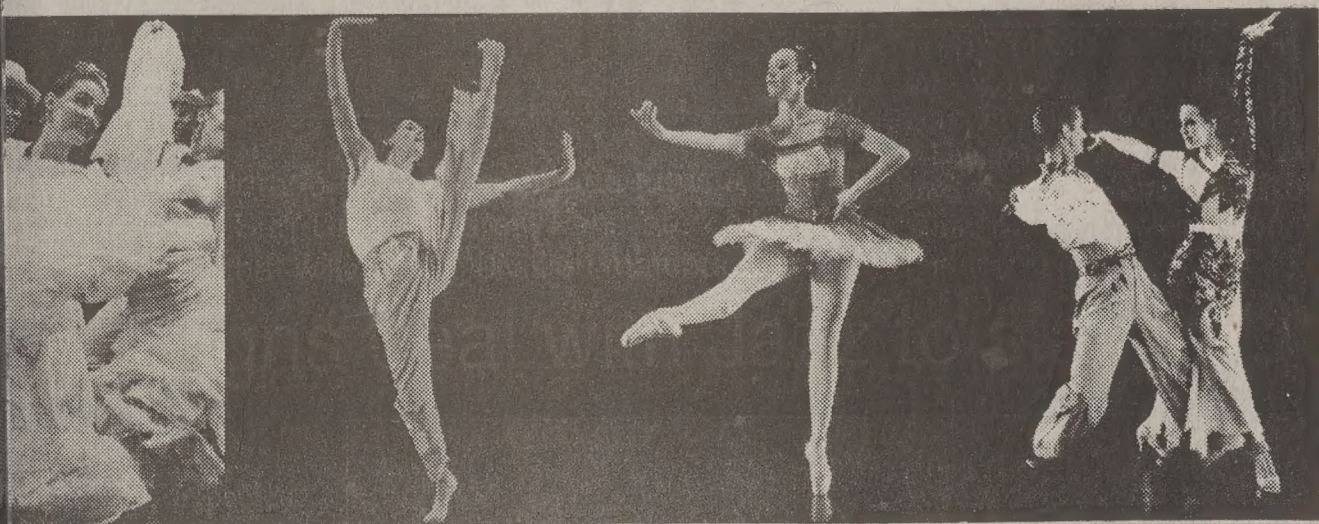
game in 3 1/2 seasons. Hornacek also has averaged 16.4 points in eight NBA postseasons. He scored 14.6 points per game during Utah's run to the NBA Finals last spring.

The Jazz open training camp Oct. 3 in Boise, Idaho. In addition to 11 returnees, Utah has draft picks Jacque Vaughn and Nate Erdmann under contract.

He was Phoenix's primary sacrifice in the Suns' 1992 trade with Philadelphia for Charles Barkley. But after a season and a half with the 76ers, Hornacek was shipped to Utah for Jeff Malone.

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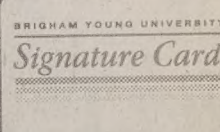
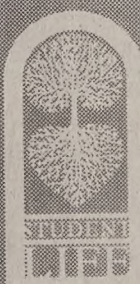
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Committee to consider jurors' woes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This week a new statewide committee will discuss proposals to improve juror conditions during the annual judicial conference at Snowbird ski resort.

The Utah Committee on Improving Jury Service is scheduled to discuss centuries-old traditions. These same traditions were recently revamped by Arizona and hailed nationally as a model for jury reform.

Protocol for jurors requires them to forfeit a minimum of one working week, to be interrogated by strangers and to listen to endless debates that are sometimes in Latin. Jurors that are chosen are not allowed to take notes, to question information or discuss the trial with anyone. Jurors are then ushered into a room and asked to determine the guilt or innocence of another person. Jurors are then asked to impose penalties upon the defendant that may involve large amounts of money, liberty and sometimes life.

"I'm not sure anything is wrong with it (jury service), but that's not to say it cannot be improved," said Gordon L. Roberts, a Salt Lake attorney and member of the 26-member committee of judges, lawyers, scholars and former jurors.

"The way we deal with juries is encrusted in

tradition," Roberts said. "I believe it's a helpful exercise to do what this committee is doing to re-examine those traditions."

But David A. Thomas, a BYU law professor, who is an expert on the history of juries, said modern juries have been constrained with statutory restrictions and legal precedents.

"Juries are trusted less and less," Thomas said.

Some of the "arbitrary restrictions," like the inability of jurors to take notes, may be detrimental to the justice process, Thomas said.

"I think the jury should be encouraged and enabled to recall important aspects of a trial and invoke those at the end," Thomas said.

Some judges in Utah already allow note-taking and have adopted other unconventional procedures as well through the power of judicial discretion.

Third District Court Judge William Thorne not only allows jurors in his courtroom to take notes, but also invites them to question witnesses and attorneys. Thorne includes these processes in the time-management of his trials.

"During a trial, I can ask questions to be clear about something. Why shouldn't jurors, who are deciding the facts in the case, have that same opportunity?" Thorne said. "It helps them (the jurors) ferret out the truth."

Jurors submit their questions to the judge

beforehand to eliminate the risk of potentially prejudicial comments. However, jurors generally ask "extremely insightful questions," Thorne said.

Thorne allows jurors to decide when to take breaks, and when to schedule deliberations. Thorne "debriefs" jurors at the end of trials to learn more about their experience. When necessary, Thorne helps them deal with the stresses of the jury experience.

Treating jurors "like adults instead of sponges" helps humanize the experience, Thorne said. He also believes that making jurors "part of the process" helps improve the quality of justice.

Linda Andersen, a Westminster College student, who served as a juror in a high-profile murder trial last year, said jury service in Utah could use some improvement.

"Sometimes, we walked into the jury room with a question on our minds, but we weren't allowed to talk about it. It (the question) was just left hanging there," Andersen said.

Andersen is one of the members of the Committee on Improving Jury Service. She wants the group to consider various jury orientation proposals that would include information on how to organize evidence, choose a foreperson and deliberate.

Anderson also supports a review of jury com-

pensation. The current \$17 per day is not adequate, Anderson said. She gave up all of her fall classes last year to serve on jury duty. She advocates higher compensation for more time-consuming trials.

Roberts said he hopes the committee will give careful consideration to a proposal that would allow attorneys more leeway in questioning potential jurors. The additional information obtained about jurors would facilitate a better jury selection.

"For some reason, judges worry that lawyers might infect the jury pool through voir dire (questioning)," Roberts said.

The committee is also expected to address the problem of juror stress, with the likely idea of offering some sort of post-service counseling to help jurors cope with stress from the trial.

Presiding 3rd District Court Judge Leslie Lewis allowed jurors to contact her if they had any problems or concerns, Roberts said.

"I'm glad I did it," Andersen said of her jury service. "It was a sacrifice, but I learned so much and I gained a new perspective on the judicial system."

It's that kind of perspective that the Committee on Improving Jury Service hopes to gather and act upon during the next two years, said Thorne and Roberts.

Train strike creates big delays

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike against the Bay Area's commuter rail system caused monumental traffic jams on bridges and highways Monday, including a backup more than 15 miles long.

The walkout Sunday by 2,600 union workers brought the 93-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit system to a standstill, forcing tens of thousands of people to find a new way to work. For many, that meant taking the bus or driving — and waiting.

"I realize how dependent I am on BART. Before, I took it for granted," said Dawn Adams, a lawyer from Castro Valley who took a bus. Her trip took more than two hours — four times longer than normal on BART.

It took up to 40 minutes to get through the toll plaza at the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the main route into San Francisco from eastern suburbs. A backup of at least 15 miles was reported on Interstate 80.

Sharon Kidd of Berkeley said her normal 15-minute commute on BART, which carries 275,000 passengers daily, turned into a 3 1/2-hour nightmare as bus after packed bus passed her by. She finally had to take a bus in

the opposite direction to get one that had room to bring her into San Francisco.

Colin Jones, a spokesman for the state's Transportation Department, said the morning commute was one of the worst ever.

"We were hoping it wouldn't be this bad," he said.

The trip home was just as bad — especially with the sold-out Monday night football game between the

"It's a shame that commuters have to suffer. We didn't want it like that. But it seems like every time we negotiate, we give something up."

— Michael Ray, BART mechanic

Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs. Fans who normally use BART's Coliseum station to get to Raiders games had to drive, causing gridlock on Interstate 880.

A C Transit bus officials said some 50,000 people — five times the usual number —

squeezed onto buses bound for the ride home to Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The striking train operators and mechanics are demanding higher pay and the end of a two-tier wage system, in which newer employees are paid less for the same job.

Monday afternoon, BART board vice president James Fang and a group of union leaders met with Mayor Willie Brown in his office to discuss the status of negotiations.

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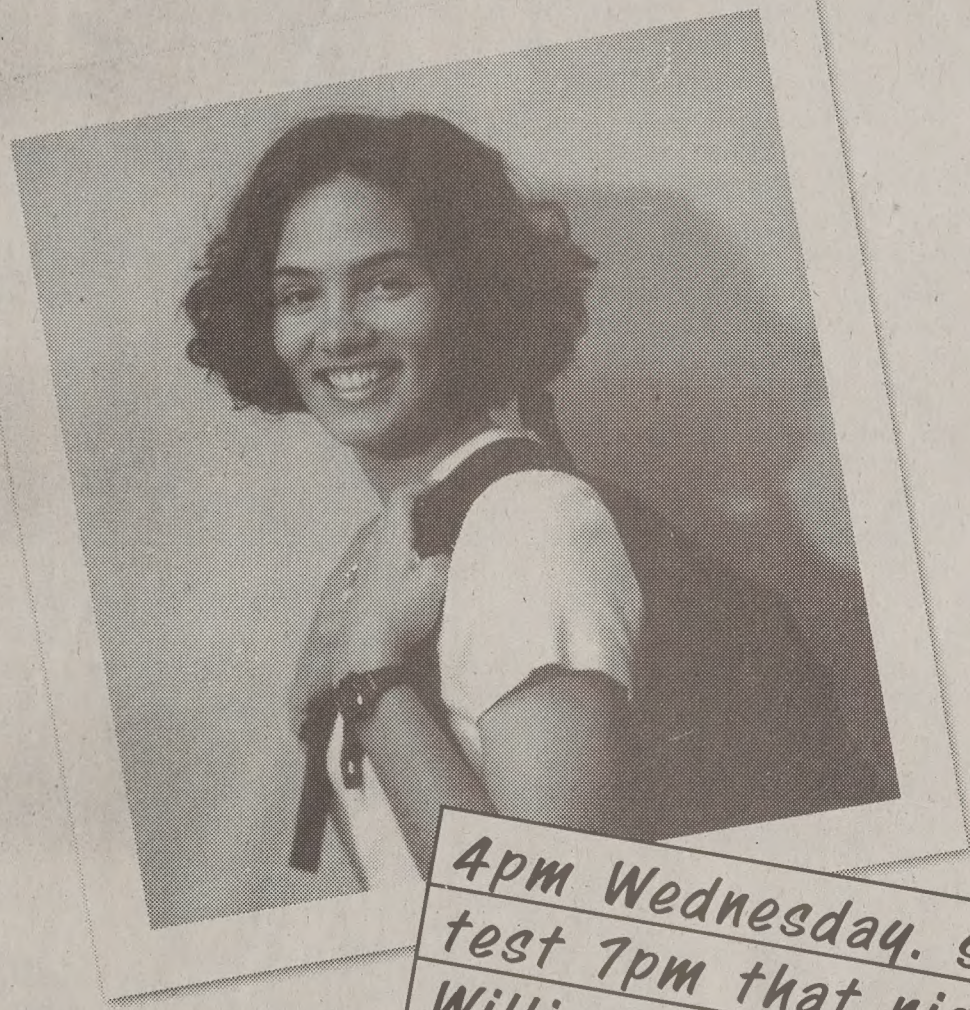
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Edited by Will Shortz

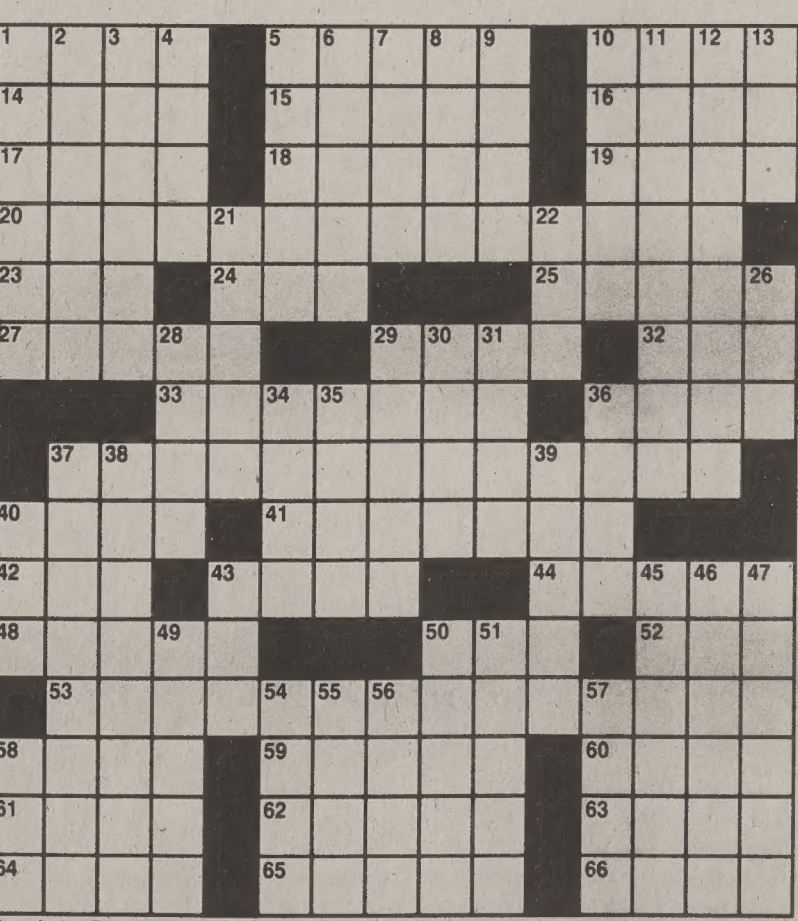
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- 36 Prefix with -gramme
37 Secret competitor
40 Beam
41 Liqueur flavoring
42 Kind of stock: Abbr.
43 Sunrise direction, in Sonora
44 Pre-Revolution leaders
48 Solo in Berlioz's "Harold in Italy"
50 D'Amato or Dodd: Abbr.
52 Formerly
53 1978 Oscar-winning prison documentary
58 Pessimist's comments

- 59 Monastery figure
60 Rendezvous
61 Change for a ten
62 Argentine dance
63 Wings
64 About
65 Product of Bethlehem
66 Basketball's Archibald

DOWN

- 1 Telemarketer
2 Baltimore bird
3 Litigator Belli
4 Toast topping
5 Alexander, formerly of "60 Minutes"
6 "Designing Women" co-star
7 Hurry
8 Words of understanding
9 Trucker's choice
10 Part of NASA
11 Snake oil salesman
12 Go-between
13 June honoree
21 Saudi neighbor
22 Physicist Georg
26 Bruised item
28 Not go straight
29 Guts
30 Lincoln Center subject
31 Memo starter



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 34 Lupino and others
35 Copper
36 Tacks on
37 Masons, coopers and the like
38 Glance
39 Big insurance carrier
40 N.J.'s Whitman, e.g.
43 Pitcher part
45 Bassett of "Waiting to Exhale"
46 Warm up, as leftovers
47 Living room piece
49 Rancher's rope
50 Put on
51 Flynn of film
54 Newts
55 "Phooey!"
56 Kind of curve, in math
57 "— old cowhand ..."
58 Constrictor

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



PRINCESS REMEMBERED: Diana, Princess of Wales, talks with a Bosnian woman whose 14-year-old son was a victim of a land mine accident. Diana's humanitarian efforts endeared her to millions around the world.

AP photo

Grieving for Di continues

Associated Press

LONDON — The people's flowers, heaped outside the Spencer family estate, were gathered up and scattered on Princess Diana's island grave Monday, and Britain's tabloids pledged to stay out of her sons' private lives.

Diana's brother Charles, the 9th Earl Spencer, thanked people around the world for flowers and letters that "have genuinely helped us to mourn her death." He released photographs of the island carpeted in blooms.

"The knowledge that Diana's life gave so many people so much can now be balanced by the hope that, in death, her legacy will be immortal," Spencer said.

As the nation returned to work Monday on a perfect early autumn day, the crowds of mourners that lapped around the gates of royal palaces and Diana's ancestral home abated, but did not cease.

Reminders of grief were abundant: flowers and candles, newspaper headlines and everywhere, Diana's expressive face — images of a woman incessantly photographed throughout her life.

The government began discussing a fitting public memorial for the "people's princess." And the Spencers rejected Buckingham Palace's offer to consider restoring in death the honorary title "Her Royal Highness," stripped in last year's divorce.

In Paris, the bodyguard, who was the sole survivor of the Aug. 31 crash that killed Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver, was reported to be conscious but not yet able to assist police.

Trevor Rees-Jones underwent surgery four days ago to reconstruct his badly injured face, his parents said Monday, adding that he would be unable to speak to police for "some time."

French authorities are investigating what, if any, role paparazzi pursuing the princess's car may have played in the Paris crash. On the day Diana died, Spencer said editors who had bought paparazzi photos of Diana through the years had "blood on their hands."

"Spencer's bitter attack on newspapers will force every editor and every journalist to reflect deeply on the way they conduct themselves," The Sun, Britain's top-selling newspaper, wrote Monday.

"The Sun, for its part, has no intention of carrying photographs which invade the privacy of Princes William and Harry," said the tabloid, which has a circulation of 4 million.

Other tabloids joined in the commitment to ban intrusive photos from their

pages and respect the privacy of William, 15, and Harry, 12. Even The Independent, a respected broadsheet, said it will never again carry photographs of the young princes in private situations.

"If we are not all sadder and wiser," we ought to be, The Independent said in a front page editorial Monday. "The hunt became a blood sport. The quarry dead, let us find gentler pursuits."

Spencer has directed his pointed words at the royal family, too, eulogizing his sister Saturday as someone who "needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic."

Hours later, Buckingham Palace raised the possibility of restoring to Diana the title "Her Royal Highness."

The H.R.H. designation was bestowed on Diana when she and Charles married in 1981. It is held only by senior royals, and she lost it when she and Charles divorced in 1996. Officially, Diana relinquished the title voluntarily, though she made it clear afterward that she resented doing so.

A palace spokesman said Monday the Spencer family did not want the H.R.H. posthumously restored.

"Their very firm view was that the princess herself would not have wished for any change to the style and title by which she was known at the time of her death," he said on customary condition of anonymity.

A spokeswoman for Earl Spencer said: "The palace statement is correct and we have nothing to add."

Outside Althorp Park, the Spencer family home where thousands of people had laid flowers on Saturday and Sunday, staff gathered up bouquets and carried them into the estate grounds, where Diana was buried privately on an island in an ornamental lake.

A note pinned to the gate thanked people and said the messages would be

"collected and retained."

In the pictures, Spencer was seen rowing some of the flowers to the island in a small boat.

There was no intention to remove the flowers as they decayed, a family spokeswoman said: "It's ashes to ashes. They will stay there and help more flowers to grow one day around the grave."

Prime Minister Tony Blair appointed a government committee to decide on a permanent memorial to Diana. Suggestions include a children's hospital or renaming Heathrow airport in her honor.

Donations poured into the Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund on Monday, with 350 calls an hour to a credit card line. With an average donation of \$30, the line was generating \$250,000 a day. The fund also confirmed that one unidentified donor had contributed \$4.8 million.

Nine more sacks of mail — presumably including lots of checks — arrived Monday at Kensington Palace, Diana's home.

Saudi informant will not be charged

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department moved Monday to drop charges against a Saudi dissident who was once thought willing to reveal information on a bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen at Khobar Towers.

Hani Al-Sayegh had pleaded innocent to an earlier plot to kill Americans in the desert kingdom. Late last month he backed out of a bargain to plead guilty to conspiracy charges in another case.

"Since we have not been able to develop the requisite evidence, it is necessary that this prosecution be withdrawn," the department said in a

statement.

U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan is to rule on the department's motion Wednesday.

A Shiite Muslim involved in political protest against the Saudi ruling family, al-Sayegh was deported to the United States from Canada in early June after reaching a deal with U.S. prosecutors while in Canadian custody.

Government officials said the deal called for him to tell everything he knew about last summer's truck-bombing at the Khobar Towers housing complex near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The FBI has been trying to corroborate Saudi claims that Iran fomented

that attack.

In return, al-Sayegh was charged with one count of conspiracy, rate, 1994-95 conspiracy, and was never carried out to bomb Americans in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis have claimed al-Sayegh drove a car that signaled a laden truck when to pulling out of Khobar Towers. Since arriving in country, al-Sayegh had fled through lawyers that he was on June 1996 when the Khobar Towers was bombed.

Saudi authorities have to over government they plan to secede him because of the Khobar Towers bombing.

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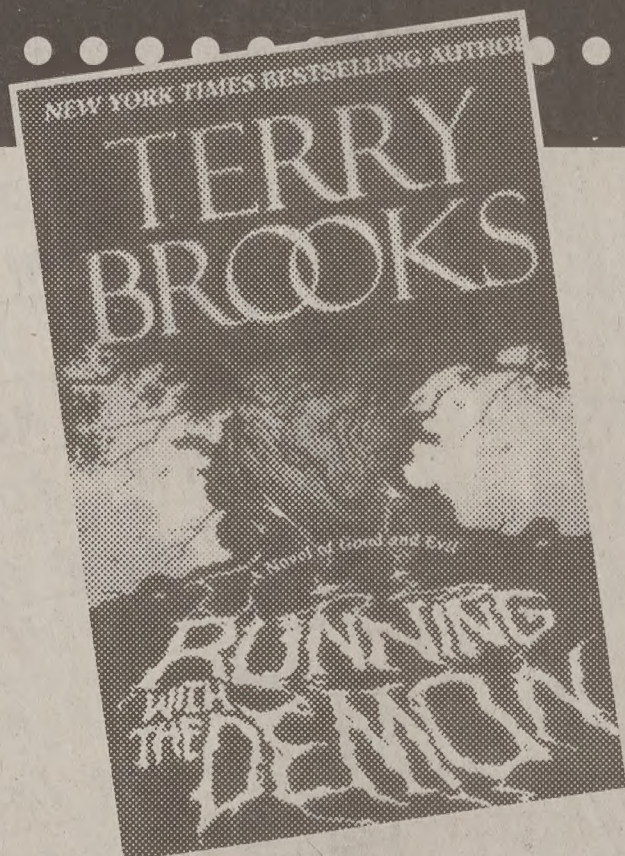
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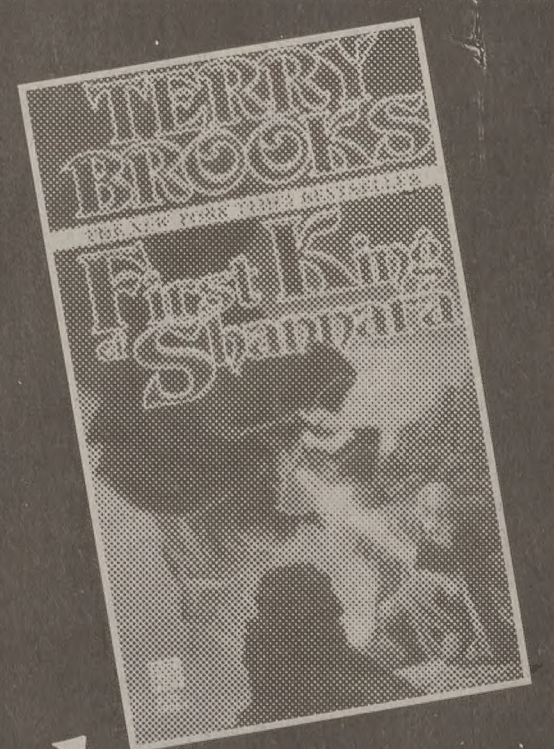
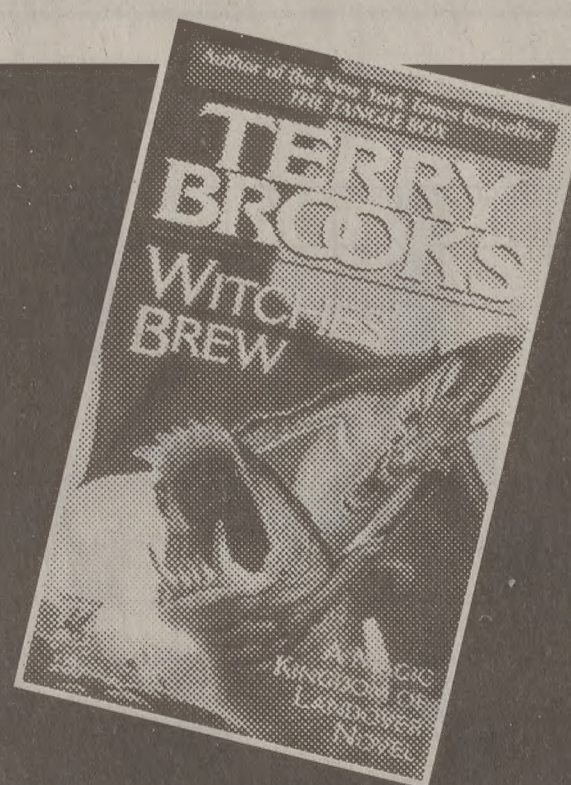
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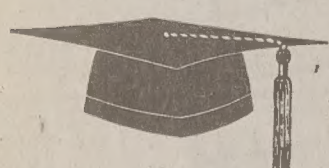
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